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Mall threatened with closure

Orchards owes Benton Township nearly $46K in water, sewer bills

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

BENTON TOWNSHIP — The Orchards Mall is in hot water with Benton Township officials.

The shopping center owes the township nearly $46,000 in overdue water and sewer bills, prompting the township to consider shutting off the water supply to the mall.

Treasurer Debbie Boothby said the mall has not lost its water yet.

However, if the mall owner does not pay the minimum amount of $7,767 by 5 p.m. today, the township will turn off the building's water supply and rescind the mall's occupancy permit.

"I wanted to say the township has made every effort to work with the mall. But like anyone else, they have to pay their bills," Boothby said. "We don't make any exceptions."

Mall Manager Ed Moore could not be reached for comment Monday despite repeated attempts.

As part of the shutoff process, the township sends a notice indicating the balance is 30 days or more past due. If a bill is unpaid after a month, the property owner gets a red tag – giving them five more days to pay.

The mall was previously shut down briefly for similar reasons in June 2018.

The former mall owner had failed to pay overdue water bills, which led to township officials turning off the shopping center's water supply and rescinding its occupancy permit.

Boothby said the township has to do this a handful of times each year for residential houses. However, she said that's not normally the case for businesses.

"It takes a lot of effort to turn the water supply off," she said. "There would be a fee added on if in fact a shutoff does take place."

Despite owing nearly $46,000 in utilities, the mall

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By Don Campbell / HP staff

Traffic enters The Orchards Mall entrance off Pipestone Road Monday afternoon. The township has notified the mall's ownership to pay a portion of it's more than $45,000 utilities bill or face a temporary closure.

ST. JOSEPH

Don Campbell / HP staff

Cars park along Pleasant Street in downtown St. Joseph Monday afternoon. Commissioners approved a downtown master plan Monday that recommends paid parking and parking garages in the future, among other suggestions.

City OKs downtown plan

Effort intended to guide downtown development for 2 decades

By JOHN MATUSZAK
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — As the St. Joseph City Commission gave final approval to the downtown master plan on Monday, they also took the first step to keep the effort moving so it doesn't sit on a shelf.

Commissioners voted to form an implementation committee, one of the recommendations in the document that has been almost two years in the making. The master plan explains that the committee "would perform in an advisory role, charged with ensuring that the (master plan) is implemented and continues to reflect the city's vision for downtown" and would meet during the year "to review the plan, discuss completed projects and identify opportunities for additional implementation. The findings of these meetings would then be turned over to appropriate staff to direct implementation."

The master plan is meant to guide the development of downtown and the surrounding area over the next 20 years, according

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BERRIEN COUNTY TRIAL COURT

Donnellan fraud sentence delayed again

Ex-insurance agent pleaded guilty in Nov.

By JULIE SWIDWA
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ST. JOSEPH — The former insurance agent who defrauded customers by pocketing money they gave him to pay insurance premiums will have one more month of freedom.

Kevin Donnellan, 62, of Stevensville, was to have been sentenced Monday in Berrien County Trial Court. He pleaded guilty in November to common law fraud, a 10-year felony; and two counts of insurance fraud, a 4-year felony. He has remained free since posting a $20,000 bond after his arraignment last November.

It was the second time his sentencing was adjourned, and Judge Angela Pasula said Monday it will be the last. She set sentencing for 1:30 p.m. Feb. 24.

The judge gave Donnellan's lawyer, Joseph Fletcher, until Feb. 7 to provide Berrien Assistant Prosecutor Trevor Maveal the final information he needs to determine the number of victims and total restitution.

One victim who spoke in court Monday morning said Donnellan cheated his family out of 12 years' worth of insurance payments. The man said he is asking for a maximum prison sentence and $9,600 in restitution.

Donnellan, whose office was in St. Joseph, was arrested late last year on 12 counts of insurance fraud. In November, he accepted a plea deal with prosecutors, who dismissed 10 counts. Part of the deal is that he pay restitution to all known victims.

There are potentially hundreds of victims, lawyers have said.

Donnellan has admitted to defrauding two customers between January and July of last year, plus several others in previous years. He was in business for more than 30 years.

Detective Adam Herbert with

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Whirlpool earnings surge in 4th quarter

Appliance maker's stock outperforms market in 2019

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

BENTON HARBOR — Whirlpool Corp. finished 2019 on a high note, beating Wall Street expectations with prominent fourth-quarter results.

The Benton Harbor appliance maker released its fourth-quarter net earnings Monday, which revealed net earnings of $288 million, or $4.52 per diluted share, compared to the $170 million reported for the 2018 fourth quarter.

Fourth-quarter ongoing earnings per diluted share were $4.91, compared to $4.75 in the same prior-year period.

Whirlpool Chairman and CEO Marc Bitzer said 2019 was a big year for the company, which outperformed guidance expectations.

"The underlying drivers of our global business are favorable, including demand for our innovative products and a moderation of inflationary cost pressures," Bitzer said in a news release. "We exited the year with solid momentum and we are confident in our guidance for 2020 and our ability to execute on our long-term strategy."

Expectations were low ahead of the earnings release as Wall Street foresaw a year-over-year decline in profits.

Analysts expected the appliance maker to have earned $4.27 per share in the quarter, lower than the $4.75 per share it made in the same period a year ago, according to FactSet.

However, that was blown away when Whirlpool produced a $4.91 per share for the fourth quarter of 2019.

Whirlpool's stock outperformed the broad market last year, gaining 38 percent, even as higher tariffs on imported steel and aluminum, both major components in its appliances, forced the company to raise prices.

At the end of Monday, the company's stock closed at a price of $148.23 per share.

Whirlpool's ongoing earnings before interest and taxes (EBIT) was $389 million, or 7.2 percent of sales, compared to $348 million in the same prior-year period.

Generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP) net earnings margin and

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IN BRIEF

Newspaper sues school district over transparency

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — A Michigan newspaper has sued Traverse City Area Public Schools for allegedly disregarding transparency laws related to the unexpected resignation of the former superintendent.

The lawsuit filed Friday by the Traverse City Record-Eagle alleged the district misused closed sessions and deliberately denied or delayed of Freedom of Information Act requests related to the October departure of Superintendent Ann Cardon. The lawsuit, filed in Grand Traverse County, named the district's board and its president Sue Kelly.

"We've been counseled not to release any requested document without court order," Kelly said.

Other board members either declined comment or didn't return calls.

The lawsuit followed complaints from parents seeking answers about the departure of Cardon. Some organized recall efforts against board members.

Cardon, a former St. Joseph superintendent, resigned in October, when trustees voted to approve an $180,000 mutual separate agreement. She had started working for the district in August and her contract ran through June 2022.

The lawsuit sought the release of documents and compliance with transparency laws, along with attorney fees and punitive damages.

Court to look at law that pays wrongly convicted

DETROIT (AP) — The Michigan Supreme Court is interested in a dispute about whether people who were wrongly convicted of crimes should be paid for time spent in custody before trial.

The court said Friday it will hear arguments in the months ahead.

State law grants $50,000 for each year spent in prison because of a wrongful conviction. The Michigan appeals court said the law makes no reference to compensating people for being locked up without bond before trial.

Dad guilty of murder in 10-month-old's death from neglect

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — The father of a 10-month-old girl who died of dehydration and malnutrition was convicted of murder Monday in western Michigan.

Jurors in Kent County saw startling photos of Mary Welch, who weighed just 8 pounds, a newborn's weight, when she died in 2018.

Seth Welch faces a mandatory sentence of life in prison. Welch and his wife didn't seek help because of their religious beliefs, defense attorney Charles Clapp told the jury.

But prosecutors argued that Welch, who has three other children, believed Mary would be too weak to help on his farm near Cedar Springs.

"This is torture," assistant prosecutor Kim Richardson said.

Welch called 911 about 90 minutes after he found his daughter dead in her crib. The dispatcher asked how he was doing.

"You know, just another day. It is what it is," according to a recording of the call.

LOTTERIES

Monday drawings

Michigan

Poker Lotto
JC-QS-4C-6S-9S
Midday Daily 3
4-2-0
Midday Daily 4
3-3-3-7
Daily 3
3-7-6
Daily 4
4-4-4-7
Fantasy 5
07-18-27-34-37
Keno
04-07-09-10-12-18-22-34-35-37-39-42-46-47-48-53-60-64-66-72-73-77
Mega Millions jackpot
$141 million
Powerball jackpot
$394 million

Sunday drawings

Indiana

Cash 5
16-18-25-42-44
Estimated jackpot: $75,000
Cash4Life
23-44-48-50-60, Cash Ball: 2
Quick Draw Midday
03-04-07-13-14-16-17-19-22-24-25-33-36-49-55-57-59-64-75-79, BE: 79
Daily Three-Midday
9-6-4, SB: 4
Daily Three-Evening
2-7-4, SB: 7
Daily Four-Midday
0-8-9-1, SB: 4
Daily Four-Evening
5-6-1-4, SB: 7
Quick Draw Evening
03-04-05-06-28-29-32-33-34-38-48-51-53-55-58-67-68-69-76-79, BE: 58

Sunday drawings

Illinois

LuckyDay Lotto Midday
10-24-30-43-44
Pick Three-Midday
6-6-3, Fireball: 7
Pick Three-Evening
0-5-5, Fireball: 3
Pick Four-Midday
3-3-6-1, Fireball: 6
Pick Four-Evening
8-5-3-7, Fireball: 4
Lucky Day Lotto
14-16-19-20-31
Estimated jackpot: $400,000

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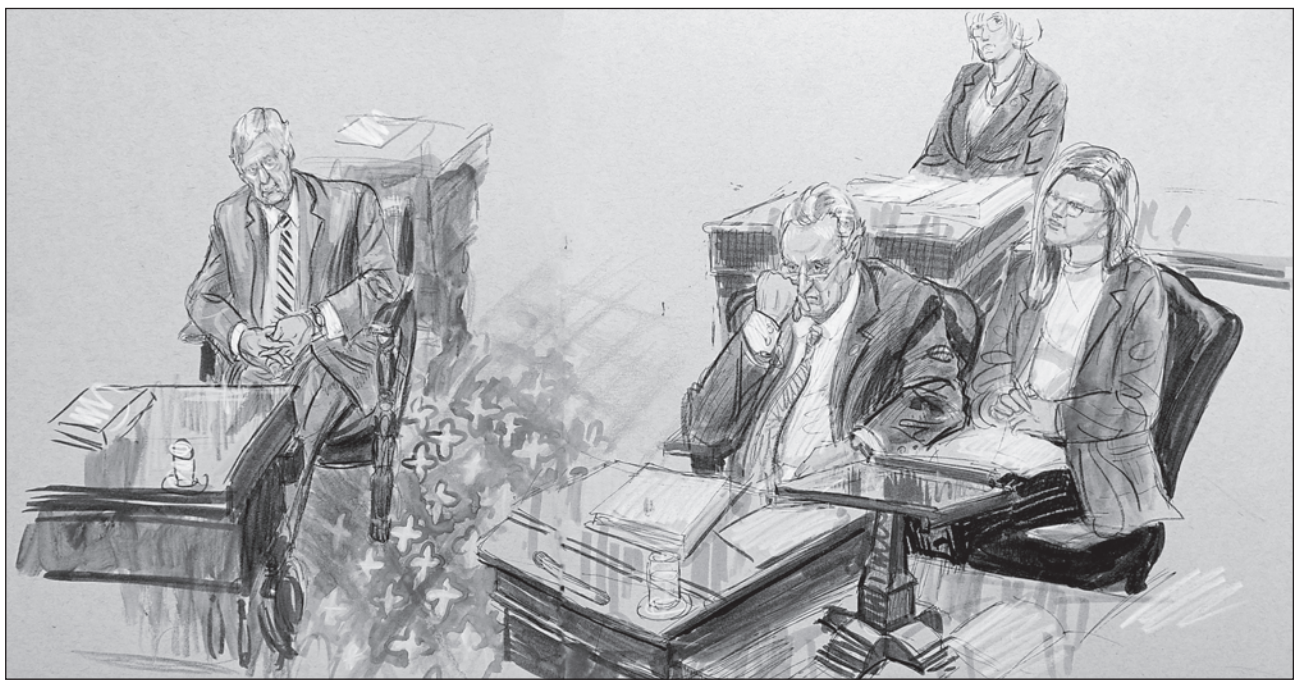

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This artist sketch depicts Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., left, and Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., right, listening to defense arguments in the impeachment trial of President Donald Trump on charges of abuse of power and obstruction of Congress, at the Capitol in Washington on Monday.

GOP defends Trump as Bolton book adds pressure for witnesses

By ERIC TUCKER, ZEKE MILLER and LISA MASCARO
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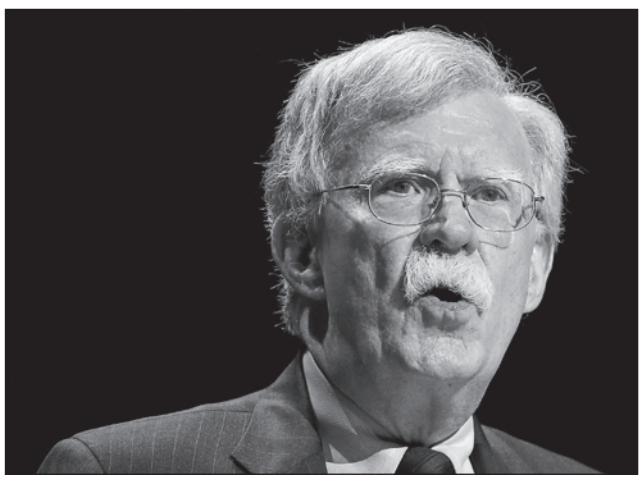

Patrick Semansky / AP

National security adviser John Bolton speaks at the 2019 Christians United for Israel's annual summit, in Washington.

WASHINGTON — Senators faced mounting pressure Monday to summon John Bolton to testify at President Donald Trump's impeachment trial even as Trump's lawyers brushed past extraordinary new allegations from Trump's former national security adviser and focused instead on corruption in Ukraine and historical arguments for acquittal.

Outside the Senate chamber, Republicans grappled with claims in a forthcoming book from Bolton that Trump had wanted to withhold military aid from Ukraine until it committed to helping with investigations into Democratic rival Joe Biden. That assertion could undercut a key defense argument – that Trump never tied the suspension of security aid to political investigations.

The revelation clouded White House hopes for a swift end to the impeachment trial, fueling Democratic demands for witnesses and possibly pushing more Republican lawmakers to agree. It also distracted from hours of arguments from Trump's lawyers, who declared anew that no witness has testified to direct knowledge that Trump's delivery of aid was contingent on investigations into Democrats. Bolton appeared poised to say exactly that if called on by the Senate to appear.

"We deal with transcript evidence, we deal with publicly available information," attorney Jay Sekulow said. "We do not deal with speculation."

Trump is charged with abusing his presidential power by asking Ukraine's leader to help investigate Biden at the same Trump was ordering that millions of dollars in aid be withheld. A second charge accuses Trump of obstructing Congress in its probe.

Trump's legal team on Monday launched a wide-ranging attack on the entire impeachment process. They said there was no basis to remove him from office, defended his actions as appropriate and assailed Biden, who is campaigning for the Democratic nomination to oppose Trump in November.

The lawyers focused particular attention on Biden and his son, Hunter, who served on the board of a Ukraine gas company at the same time his father was leading the Obama administration's diplomatic dealings with Kyiv. They argued that Trump had legitimate reasons to be suspicious of the younger Biden's business dealings and concerned about corruption in Ukraine and that, in any event, he ultimately released the aid without Ukraine committing to investigations the president wanted.

Democrats say Trump did so only after a whistleblower submitted a complaint about the situation.

Trump has sought, without providing evidence, to implicate the Bidens in the kind of corruption that has long plagued Ukraine.

Ken Starr, whose independent counsel investigation into President Bill Clinton resulted in his impeachment – Clinton was acquitted by the Senate – bemoaned what he said was an "age of impeachment."

Impeachment, he said, requires both an actual crime and a "genuine national consensus" that the president must go. Neither exists here, Starr said.

"It's filled with acrimony and it divides the country like nothing else," Starr said of impeachment. "Those of us who lived through the Clinton impeachment understand that in a deep and personal way."

Even as defense lawyers laid out their case as planned, it was clear that Bolton's book had scrambled the debate over whether to seek witnesses. Bolton writes that Trump told him he wanted to withhold security aid from Ukraine until it helped him with investigations. Trump's legal team has insisted otherwise, and Trump tweeted Monday that he never told Bolton such a thing.

Republican senators face a pivotal moment. Pressure is mounting for at least four to buck GOP leaders and form a bipartisan majority to force the issue. Republicans hold a 53-47 majority.

"John Bolton's relevance to our decision has become increasingly clear," GOP Sen. Mitt Romney of Utah told reporters. Sen. Susan Collins of Maine said she has always wanted "the opportunity for witnesses" and the report about Bolton's book "strengthens the case."

At a private GOP lunch, Romney made the case for calling Bolton, according to a person unauthorized to discuss the meeting and granted anonymity.

Other Republicans, including Sen. Pat Toomey of Pennsylvania, said if Trump's former national security adviser is called they will demand reciprocity to hear from at least one of their witnesses. Some Republicans want to call the Bidens.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell appeared unmoved by news of the Bolton book. His message at the lunch, said Indiana GOP Sen. Mike Braun, was, "Take a deep breath, and let's take one step at a time."

Once the president's team wraps its arguments no later than Tuesday, senators have 16 hours for questions to both sides. By late in the week, they are expected to hold a vote on whether or not to hear from any witnesses.

While Democrats say Bolton's revelations are reminiscent of the Watergate drip of new information, Republicans are counting on concerns subsiding by the time senators are asked to vote. They are being told that if there is agreement to summon Bolton, the White House will resist, claiming executive privilege. That would launch a weeks-long court battle that could drag out the impeachment trial, a scenario some GOP senators would rather avoid.

Trump and his lawyers have argued repeatedly that Democrats are using impeachment to try to undo the results of the last presidential election and drive Trump from office.

Trump tweeted for viewers to tune in to the "hoax," advertising the trial's start time.

EARNINGS

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ongoing EBIT margin were favorably affected by price/mix and focused cost discipline.

Overall net sales were $5.4 billion, compared to the $5.7 billion in the fourth-quarter of 2018 – a decrease of 4.9 percent.

Bitzer spoke about Whirlpool's Q4 earnings results on CNBC's "Closing Bell," on Monday.

On the show, in reference to the company's highest performing region, Bitzer referred to the American consumer as "surprisingly resilient."

Outside of claiming this quarter produced "all-time record earnings," Bitzer also addressed how those earnings came about through higher prices and cost discipline.

"Overall, for the entire last year, we've been focused on getting our price increases through and executing the market," Bitzer said on CNBC. "That has been the consequence of two years of cost inflation."

Regional review

Whirlpool North America produced a strong financial performance despite soft industry demand.

The region reported fourth-quarter net sales of $3.1 billion, compared to $3.1 billion in the same prior-year period, a decrease of 0.3 percent.

Whirlpool North America reported fourth-quarter EBIT of $410 million, or 13.3 percent of sales, compared to EBIT of $376 million in the fourth-quarter of 2018.

During the quarter, the favorable impact of product price/mix and disciplined cost takeout were partially offset by lower fixed cost leverage and continued cost inflation.

Whirlpool Europe, Middle East and Africa was profitable during the fourth-quarter, making it the second consecutive quarter of sequential EBIT improvement.

The region reported fourth-quarter net sales of $1.2 billion, compared to $1.2 billion in the same prior-year period. Excluding the impact of currency, sales decreased 4.2 percent.

Whirlpool Europe, Middle East and Africa reported fourth-quarter EBIT of $11 million, or 0.9 percent of sales, compared to a loss of $15 million in the same prior-year period, driven by the favorable impact of cost takeout actions.

Whirlpool Latin America reported fourth-quarter net sales of $782 million, compared to $990 million in the same prior-year period, a decrease of 21 percent.

The region reported fourth-quarter EBIT of $42 million, or 5.3 percent of sales, compared to EBIT of $45 million in the same prior-year period.

During the quarter, the favorable impact of higher unit volumes and lower raw material inflation was more than offset by unfavorable currency in Brazil and Argentina.

The Latin America region's fourth-quarter 2018 results include $17 million of EBIT related to the Embraco compressor business.

Whirlpool Asia reported fourth-quarter net sales of $356 million, compared to $372 million in the same prior-year period, a decrease of 4.3 percent.

The region reported fourth-quarter EBIT of $2 million, or 0.6 percent of sales, compared to $8 million in the same prior-year period.

Jim Peters, chief financial officer of Whirlpool, said the company hit several financial goals in 2019, which included the expansion of profit margins, the enhancement of free cash flow and the strengthening of the company's balance sheet.

"As momentum continues in 2020 and we progress toward our long-term financial goals, we expect to deliver further value to our shareholders," Peters said in a news release.

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hp LOCAL & STATE

Hartford to allow recreational marijuana facilities

Commission OKs measure on 4-3 vote

By ALEXANDRA NEWMAN
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HARTFORD — Recreational marijuana facilities will soon be allowed in Hartford.

The Hartford City Commission voted 4-3 Monday night to opt into allowing recreational marijuana facilities.

The next step is to draft an ordinance outlining the number and kind of facilities it will allow, as well as any other specifics the city would like to have.

Hartford voters in the November 2018 statewide election voted in favor of recreational marijuana, 368-245.

Voting in favor to opt in Monday night were Mayor Rick Hall and Commissioners John Miller, Dennis Goss, and Helen Sullivan. Voting against the measure were Commissioners Frank Dockter, Terry Tibbs and Ron Burleson.

Miller and Goss both said before the vote that they think the economic benefits to the city will be great.

"The tax revenue share, we can really take advantage of that," Miller said. "There's nothing else that's really knocking down our door, that's going to come in, be a viable business, under state law, and be approved by the people. We've been hearing for years that something is going to happen out by I-94, but it never materializes. We have something right now that is beyond materialization. It's here and we have an opportunity to capitalize on it."

Hartford will get a share of 15 percent of the state tax revenue collected through a 10 percent excise tax on recreational marijuana products and the existing 6 percent sales tax.

City Manager Yemi Akinwale called those funds "unencumbered" and could go straight into the city's capital improvements

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SOUTH HAVEN SCHOOLS

Becky Kark / For The Herald-Palladium

Eathen Kazarian and his fourth-grade classmates smile as Bronson Safe Kids Coordinator Pam Ford holds up a booster seat during the "Tweens: Back, Boost, Buckle" program on Monday, and asks whether it is a "baby seat." The students in unison said "yes," prompting laughter, as did the skeleton prop, "Skully," that Ford used as part of the program focusing on seatbelt safety for youngsters.

Getting rid of the stigma

Program stresses safety seats for kids

By BECKY KARK
For The Herald-Palladium

SOUTH HAVEN – When Bronson South Haven Hospital's Safe Kids Coordinator Pam Ford went to North Shore Upper Elementary School on Monday to talk to students about vehicle safety, she made sure to bring a car booster seat with her to ask youngsters what they thought of it.

"Is this a baby seat?" she quizzed.

Almost in unison and giggling a bit, the children gave a resounding "yes."

But by the end of the "Tweens: Back, Boost, Buckle" program, the fourth- and fifth-graders were beginning to view booster seats a little differently.

Michigan law dictates that children age 8 or younger or less than 4-feet, 9-inches tall need to sit in a car seat. The law also states that children 12 and under must sit in the back seat of a vehicle, not the front seat.

However, it appears that a number of elementary students, especially the older ones, don't really know about the law, nor do their parents.

In November, Ford and several Safe Kids volunteers went to South Haven's three elementary schools – Maple Grove, Lincoln and North Shore – to conduct a survey of youngsters as their parents dropped them off at school. At North Shore, 167 students

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North Shore Elementary Principal Joe Allen, left, and Bronson Safe Kids Coordinator Pam Ford watch as North Shore Elementary School fourth-graders walk underneath a bar Monday to determine whether they need to use a booster seat when riding in the back seat of a vehicle.

New SMC president gets down to business

By DEBRA HAIGHT
HP Correspondent

DOWAGIAC — Joe Odenwald's first board meeting as Southwestern Michigan College president featured good news on the enrollment front, an update on the strategic planning process and the start of a year-long board policy review.

Odenwald took over as the college's eighth president Jan. 1, succeeding David Mathews. Odenwald was chosen to be the new president last fall from a field of four internal candidates. He has been at SMC for two years, serving before this as the vice-president of student services.

On the enrollment front, Odenwald reported that numbers are up slightly for the current spring term and are looking even better for the fall term. He said enrollment contact hours are up eight-tenths of 1 percent from the same time last year. He credited efforts such as getting the spring schedule out in early October.

"It's not a barn burner, but it's pretty good," he said.

As for the fall, he said fall applications are up 20 percent from a year ago, which he anticipates will translate to a 5 percent enrollment jump for fall. He said that the college appears to have turned the corner from the enrollment declines of 2018.

"We weathered it," he said. "We had a good fall in 2019, better retention for spring and I think we're set up for a really good fall this year. … We're starting orientations for the fall in early April and doing more of them this year. If we get them to come early and fall in love with us, we'll be ahead."

He noted that he had not actually promised a 3 percent enrollment increase during his interview last fall, but said he felt that a percentage increase of that amount or more would be needed for the college to survive.

Odenwald reported that the strategic planning process is on target to present a preliminary strategic plan at the board's March long-range planning retreat. He said over 100 staff members attended four open forums he held in early January and work is now starting to develop values statements and a dozen or so goals.

The final version of the new strategic plan for the next three years will be brought to the board for their approval in June, he said. He expects to hold more open forums with staff after the preliminary

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SOUTH HAVEN

Ice Breaker Festival is this weekend

Fish fling, cardboard sled race return

By BECKY KARK
For The Herald-Palladium

SOUTH HAVEN — The National Blueberry Festival continues to reign as South Haven's most popular festival, but Ice Breaker remains hot on its heels when it comes to attracting a crowd.

This year's festival will start Friday and wind up Sunday, and feature a variety of indoor and outdoor activities.

It's debatable which Ice Breaker event draws the largest crowds – the chili cookoff, cardboard sled races, fish fling or ice sculpture.

The popularity of the festival doesn't come as a surprise to Kathy Wagaman, executive director of the South Haven Area Chamber of Commerce, which organizes Ice Breaker.

"I believe after a cold winter folks want to get out and get some fresh air," Wagaman said. "In addition there are so many unique things to do outside at the festival – curling lessons, being outside at the restaurants and pubs that typically are only open in the

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Photo provided / Tom Renner

The chili cook-off is one of the most popular events at the festival. This year's event from noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday will feature different types of chili made by 27 area restaurants.

Schedule of events

Friday

4–9 p.m. – Open skate at the downtown pavilion

5–7 p.m. – Knights of Columbus Fish Fry at South Haven Moose Lodge, 1025 E. Wells St.

5–9 p.m. – Glow skate party at South Haven ice rink, downtown

7–9 p.m. – Snowsuit Fashion Competition at South Haven Brew Pub, 515 Williams St.

7:30 p.m. – "Alice in Wonderland" presented by Our Town Players, Listiak Auditorium, South Haven High School, 600 Elkenburg St.

Saturday

7 a.m. – Ice sculpture carving begins, downtown

9 a.m.–noon – Curling lessons, South Haven ice rink, downtown

10 a.m. – Break the Ice 5K run/walk

10-11 a.m. – Snow Haven youth activities, South Haven Memorial Library, 314 Broadway Ave.

10 a.m.–1 p.m. – Photo booth hosted by LifeBridge Church, downtown

11 a.m.–2 p.m. – Family activities, First United

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Former Otsego priest sentenced to 2 months in jail

He admitted to tying up teen boy

By RYAN BOLDREY
mlive.com

ALLEGAN — A former Otsego priest was sentenced to jail and probation Monday, Jan. 27, in Allegan County Circuit Court on one count of attempted unlawful imprisonment of a 17-year-old boy.

Brian Stanley, 57, of Coloma, was arrested Aug. 22 and charged with one count of unlawful imprisonment, a 15-year felony. As part of a plea agreement made at his pretrial hearing in November, that charge was dismissed at sentencing.

Stanley admitted at his pretrial hearing to tying up the boy and taping his eyes and mouth shut in September 2013, while "secretly confining" him for "approximately 30 minutes" in the janitor's room of St. Margaret's Church in Otsego. He will spend 60 days in jail, five years on probation and be required to register as a sex offender for a period of 15 years, according to the sentence issued Monday by Allegan County Circuit Judge Margaret Bakker.

Having to register as a sex offender will also force him to move to a new residence, as his home is located near a school, said Stanley's attorney Michael Hills during the sentencing.

Michigan State Assistant Attorney General Alison Furtaw, while arguing for Stanley's sentence to exceed sentencing guidelines, pointed out that according to the pre-sentence report, Stanley admitted to engaging in similar conduct on multiple occasions over the prior two decades.

Three other alleged victims have come forward, Furtaw said, one of whom was 13 at the time he was allegedly abused.

"Although (Stanley) reports there was no sexual reason for doing this to the victims, they thought he was masturbating but it was hard for them to tell because their eyes were taped shut," Furtaw told the court. "This was going on for a long time. These victims were not able to receive justice because this was outside of the statute of limitations."

Hill, referencing a letter received and follow-up conversations with the victim's family, argued for a lighter sentence for his client, saying the family does not want Stanley incarcerated. After that communication, Hill said, he encouraged his client to withdraw his plea. Stanley did not withdraw his guilty plea.

"We can only assume he pleaded because he didn't want (the victim) to have to testify," Hill said, adding that Stanley told him, "'No, what I did was wrong and I am ready to accept responsibility.'

"He's 57 years, old, has zero criminal history, and having to register as a sex offender has serious impacts. All he has done over the course of his adult life as work is be a priest, a professor, all of that's gone," Hill said.

Stanley, according to Furtaw, was living with the victim when the incidents occurred and the victim's parents had encouraged the living situation as Stanley was the child's "spiritual adviser" and the child was in need of help dealing with addiction and other issues.

When offered the opportunity to make a statement or apology to the court prior to his sentencing, Stanley declined.

"I believe good people do bad things," Bakker said while issuing Stanley's sentence. "Does the fact that they have done good negate the bad? I don't think it does."

The judge, in response to Hill's statement the victim's family does not wish to see Stanley receive any jail time, said it is not unusual, particularly in cases involving children, to see a change of heart after a report is made.

"It's a very typical response, because typically the person who abuses a child is also a friend to the child," Bakker said. "Whether a parent, stepparent, boyfriend of a parent, Cub Scout leader, Girl Scout leader, priest, youth leader, as a prosecutor I think I've prosecuted all those types of people. They are good people but they do bad things."

The judge said it is also common that those victimized are among the most vulnerable members of society.

"This case is very serious, very concerning and very disturbing and I can't believe there isn't going to be a long-term impact on everyone involved," Bakker said. "I believe the defendant knew what he was doing was wrong."

The 2013 incident was reported to the Diocese of Kalamazoo shortly after it occurred, prompting Stanley to be placed on administrative leave immediately, according to an August statement from the diocese after Stanley's arrest.

The diocese stated that it reported the allegation to Child Protective Services, who in turn referred the matter to the Otsego Police Department.

BERRIEN COUNTY TRIAL COURT

Lee sentenced for harboring son

By JULIE SWIDWA
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LEE

ST. JOSEPH — A woman who pleaded guilty to harboring a felon, her son, was sentenced Monday to 158 days in jail with credit for that many days served.

But Felecia Lee, 43, still faces a possible murder charge and a charge of felonious assault in the July 31, 2019 death of Arensio Jordan, 29.

Lee is the mother of Dennis Holbrook, 24, and Eric Holbrook, 22, who both have pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in Jordan's death. They will be sentenced next month and, due to a plea deal with prosecutors, will each spend 11 ½ years in prison.

Lee went with her sons to a house on Superior Street where Jordan and several of his relatives were outside on the porch. She said she went to the house because a woman there owed her money.

Shots were fired and Dennis Holbrook was shot and injured and Jordan was fatally shot. Eric Holbrook, who also had fired shots, hid at his mother's house as police were looking for him.

Besides the charge of harboring a felon, Lee was charged with murder. At her preliminary hearing, a judge said he could not find probable cause to link her actions to the fatal shooting.

Berrien Assistant Prosecutor Trevor Maveal has filed a motion to reinstate the murder charge and add a lesser charge of felonious assault.

No date has been set for a hearing on that.

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goals are developed in March.

Odenwald also gave an update on the organizational changes he's making. As he noted in December, his old job is not being filled, with those duties instead being given to others.

"Unlike 99 percent of colleges, we're countercultural and skinnying down the number of administrators." He said. "It's like having a regular cab pickup truck with all the administrators having to fit in that cab. … We've dismantled the old student services and given those duties to others. It's logical and also economical."

In policy updates, board members amended some, deleted others and added a couple of new ones. One of the new policies added was one for academic forgiveness in which students coming back after five years and with a grade point average of 2.0 or less can have past grades forgiven if they take the classes again.

Board members also approved a new free speech policy patterned after one adopted by Kellogg Community College as a result of a lawsuit it settled relative to the arrest of three people handing out Constitutions on campus.

Vice President of Marketing Mike O'Brien said the policy is for non-commercial speech and allows people to speak on college's grounds and in public areas inside buildings away from classrooms and residence halls.

Photo provided / Tom Renner

Youngsters enjoy sliding down Coast Guard hill in their homemade cardboard sled during last year's Ice Breaker cardboard sled contest. This year's event is scheduled for 3 p.m. on Saturday at the hill.

FACILITIES

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fund.

Goss said he and Akinwale did a rough calculation with the tax revenue, and the fees these businesses would pay to the city, and the city could afford to redo one whole city street a year with those funds.

The city allowed medical marijuana facilities in a 5-2 vote in November 2017. In September, the city commission increased the number of medical marijuana facilities it would allow in the city to 26.

Medical marijuana facilities are the first allowed to apply for recreational licenses from the state.

Med+Leaf, the only medical marijuana facility up and running in Hartford, will send its application to sell recreational marijuana to the state today.

Med+Leaf owner Doug Von Koenig said Monday night that being allowed to sell recreational marijuana alongside medical will help bring even more people to the dispensary and other businesses in the city.

He told the city commission that less than 20 percent of their about 500 patients are Hartford residents, meaning many people are coming from out of town.

Recreational sales in Hartford are at least a month away, as the state takes about a month to approve recreational marijuana licenses, and the next chance the city commission has to approve an ordinance is at its next meeting on Feb. 24.

There is no word yet on how many, or what kind of, recreational facilities the city will allow. The city could opt to allow just retail sales, or it could allow sales plus additional options.

In other business, the city approved decreasing the number of times they meet each month from two times to once.

Commissioners will meet at 7:30 p.m. every fourth Monday of the month, unless a holiday falls that day, then the meeting will move to the third Monday.

There was some opposition to this change from some of the commissioners during previous discussions, but they voted unanimously to change the meetings on Monday night.

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were observed. The good news is that 99 percent of them were buckled. But only 78 percent were in the back seat and just 24 percent in a car seat. At Maple Grove and Lincoln, which are for younger elementary grades, car safety compliance was somewhat better. At Maple Grove, 100 percent of students were buckled, 93 percent in the back seat and 51 percent in a car seat, while at Lincoln, all students observed were buckled, 77 percent in the back seat and 42 percent in booster seats.

The number of youngsters not following state-mandated vehicle safety requirements bothered Ford. Not because they and their parents appear to be ignoring the law, but rather because they could end up with serious injuries in the event of a crash.

That prompted Ford to ask South Haven Public School district elementary principals if she could present the "Tweens: Back, Boost, Buckle" program, developed by the Helen DeVos/Safe Kids Greater Grand Rapids and funded by the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning.

"We're trying to change the stigma about booster seats. When I pull this out (a booster seat) everybody laughs," Ford said.

"We want to tell them the importance of being buckled, in a booster, and why the back seat is the safest place for them to ride."

To show students the importance of booster seat use, Ford asked fourth-grader Eathen Kazarian to sit in a model car seat. When Kazarian, who is a little shorter than 4-feet-9, buckled up, Ford noted the shoulder strap was closer to his neck than toward his shoulder where it's supposed to rest, and the lower strap was straddling his lower abdomen, not his hips.

But when she asked Kazarian to use the car seat and then buckle up, the belt fit him just right.

"Seatbelts are designed for adults," Ford told the students. "The problem with kids using the seatbelts without a car seat is it can cause injuries to your organs and spine." She also explained that the air bags in front seats could cause harm to youngsters because the bags are designed for teens and adults.

"Until age 13 bones are not developed. Car bags could cause serious injuries, not to mention the dash board and windshield," Ford said.

Although he grimaced a bit when asked to sit in the booster seat in front of all his classmates, Kazarian said he's rethinking his stance about car seats.

"Yeah, I think it's safer," said Kazarian, who does sit in the back seat and uses a seatbelt.

Luckily, Kazarian and other North Shore students who need safety seats will be able to get them for free.

As part of the program, North Shore students who are shorter than 4-feet-9 were given a voucher to give to their parents granting them a free booster seat if they don't already have one. From 4-7 p.m. on Thursday, students, accompanied by a parent or guardian, can go to Bronson Wellness Center, 950 S. Bailey Ave., to receive a free car seat.

The car seats are being made available for free thanks to a grant from the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning and the Bronson Health Foundation's South Haven Fund.

ICE FEST

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summer, campfires, the horse rides, chili, laughter at the sled hill, laughter at the fish fling."

Ice Breaker gets underway on Friday with one of its more humorous events, The Snowsuit Fashion competition. Now in its third year, the competition invites people to don their favorite – or least favorite snowsuits – to win such awards as "Don't Laugh it's Warm," "Funky Fashion" and "Glamorous Snowsuit."

Other tongue-in-cheek events include the fish fling and the cardboard sled race, both on Saturday.

The fish fling contest works in the following way. Adults and children see how far they can throw a fish. Adult contestants pay $5 to see how far they can toss a real fish, while children pay $1 to throw a rubber one. The winning adult wins half the overall entry fees, while prizes will be awarded to each youngster.

"The fish fling is a wonderful event that has resulted in some needed revenue for National Blueberry Festival's fundraising," Wagaman said. "They had about 200 people flinging fish last year with a long line waiting for a turn. ... The adults this year will be flinging some big, ugly bottom feeders that we have stored at Bob's Processing."

The cardboard sled race also has proved to be a festival favorite. Open to adults, children, businesses and organizations, the race attracts 70-80 sleds made from cardboard and duct tape.

"The fourth annual competition will be held at Coast Guard Hill on Saturday afternoon, and we'd love to see your crazy, cool cardboard creation slide down the hill," Wagaman said.

Along with the tongue-in-cheek activities, Ice Breaker also offers more conventional winter festival fare – such as the ice carving competition and chili cook-off. Both events will be downtown on Saturday.

Twenty-seven restaurants will be vying for the Chili Con Carne Award, while dozens of sculptors will be chiseling their frozen creations for the change to win awards, too.

"We have 10.3 tons of ice being delivered at 5 a.m. on Saturday," Wagaman said. " That means there will be 54 ice blocks, some 300 pounds, some 600 pounds."

The largest sculpture, sponsored by Lawn Boys landscaping company, will be carved at Dyckman Park, next to the ice rink and will be surrounded by five smaller ones. The other sculptures will be located in front of sponsoring businesses.

For the kids, South Haven Memorial Library, South Haven Center for the Arts and First United Methodist Church are all offering indoor events, and Our Town Players community theater troupe plans to stage its annual children's play, "Alice in Wonderland," throughout the weekend in Listiak Auditorium at South Haven High School.

Due to the reconstruction of Center Street, downtown, the chamber has scheduled to offer a free shuttle service for the festival. Two shuttle services will be available on Saturday, Feb. 1, the busiest day for Ice Breaker.

One shuttle will provide a continuous link from the north side of South Haven High School, 600 Elkenburg St., to The Station restaurant at the corner of Eagle and Kalamazoo streets and then in front of the Warren Center, 540 Williams Street and then back to the high school. The shuttle will operate from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. The other shuttle will make regular stops at the American Legion, 129 Michigan Ave., South Haven City Hall's back entrance on Quaker Street and the Moose Lodge, 1025 E. Wells St. That shuttle will operate from 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

SCHEDULE

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Methodist Church, 429 Michigan Ave.

11. a.m.–4 p.m. – Heat the Streets Boy Scout s'mores fundraiser, downtown

11 a.m.–7 p.m. – Parking shuttle, from high school to The Station restaurantm downtown

11 a.m.–10 p.m. – Shuttle bus service to American Legion, Moose Lodge and City Hall

Noon–3 p.m. – Face painting and glitter tattoos, Golden Brown Bakery, 421 Phoenix St.

Noon–3 p.m. – Chili cook-off, downtown

Noon–4 p.m. – Horse-drawn wagon rides, downtown

Noon–9 p.m. – Open skate at the ice rink, downtown

1 p.m. – Ice carving judging

1–3 p.m. – Cardboard sled race registration and preview

1-3 p.m. – Make a Winter Craft activity, South Haven Center for Arts, 600 Phoenix St.

2-3 p.m. – Frozen fish fling, Southside Marina, Water Street

3:30 p.m. – Cardboard sled race, Coast Guard hill, corner of Michigan and St. Joseph streets.

5-9 p.m. – Glow skate, South Haven ice rink, downtown

7:30 pm – "Alice in Wonderland," presented by Our Town Players, Listiak Auditorium, South Haven High School, 600 Elkenburg St.

Sunday

Noon – Euchre tournament at Moose Lodge, 1 p,m, start, $20/team

Noon – 6 p.m. – Open skate at the ice rink, downtown

3 p.m. – "Alice in Wonderland," presented by Our Town Players, Listiak Auditorium, South Haven High School, 600 Elkenburg St.

Mark Schiefelbein / AP

Security officials wear face masks as they march in formation near Tiananmen Gate adjacent to Tiananmen Square in Beijing on Monday. China on Monday expanded sweeping efforts to contain a viral disease by postponing the end of this week's Lunar New Year holiday to keep the public at home and avoid spreading infection as the death toll rose to 80.

Mongolia closes border, China extends holiday to fight virus

By JOE MCDONALD
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Li Yun / Xinhua News Agency via AP

A member of a military medical team takes over the work from a medical worker on Sunday at Wuhan Jinyintan Hospital in Wuhan, central China's Hubei province. China on Monday expanded sweeping efforts to contain a viral disease by postponing the end of this week's Lunar New Year holiday to keep the public at home and avoid spreading infection.

BEIJING — China expanded its sweeping efforts on Monday to contain a dangerous new virus, extending the Lunar New Year holiday to keep the public at home and avoid spreading infection as the death toll rose to 81.

Mongolia closed its vast border with China, and Hong Kong and Malaysia announced they were barring entry to visitors from the Chinese province at the center of the outbreak following a warning by Chinese officials that the virus' ability to spread was growing. Travel agencies were ordered to cancel group tours nationwide, adding to the rising economic losses.

Stock markets around the world were down sharply Monday as investors worried the outbreak could hurt the global economy. The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell as much as 550 points following a sell-off in in markets in Europe and Japan, and closed with a loss of 453 points, or 1.6 percent. Airlines, resorts and other companies that rely on travel and tourism suffered steep losses, while apparel and technology companies that get a significant amount of revenue from China also declined.

China has confirmed more than 2,700 cases of the new virus, most in the central city of Wuhan where the illness first surfaced last month. More than 40 cases have been confirmed elsewhere in the world with virtually all of them involving Chinese tourists or people who visited Wuhan recently.

China's increasingly drastic containment efforts began with the Jan. 22 suspension of plane, train and bus links to Wuhan, a city of 11 million people in central China where the virus was first detected last month. That lockdown has expanded to 17 cities with more than 50 million people – the most far-reaching disease-control measures ever imposed.

The end of the Lunar New Year holiday, China's busiest travel season, was pushed back to Sunday from Thursday to "reduce mass gatherings" and "block the spread of the epidemic," a Cabinet statement said. The government of Shanghai, a metropolis of 25 million people and a global business center, extended the Lunar New York holiday by an additional week to Feb. 9. It ordered sports stadiums to close and religious events to cancel.

Tens of millions of people in China and around Asia had been due to crowd into planes, trains and buses to return to work after visiting their hometowns or tourist sites for the holiday. Schools will postpone reopening until further notice, the Cabinet said.

The death toll rose Monday when the southern island province of Hainan in the South China Sea reported its first fatality, an 80-year-old woman whose family arrived from Wuhan on Jan. 17.

Hubei province, where Wuhan is located, has accounted for 76 of the deaths reported so far. There have been one each in Shanghai and the provinces of Hebei in the north, Heilongjiang in the northeast and Henan in central China.

The spread of the illness is being watched around the globe, with a small number of cases appearing in other countries. Sri Lanka confirmed its first case Monday. Infections also have been confirmed in the United States, Thailand, Taiwan, Japan, South Korea, Vietnam, Singapore, Malaysia, Nepal, France, Canada and Australia.

As of Monday, there were five Americans diagnosed with the virus in Washington state, Chicago, Southern California and Arizona, all of whom had recently traveled to central China. U.S. health officials said they had no evidence the virus was spreading in the U.S. and they believe the risk to Americans remains low.

China also reported eight cases in Hong Kong and five in Macao. Dr. Chuang Shukkwan, the head of Hong Kong's communicable disease branch, said the city's eight cases all have Hubei ties, so there was no no sign yet that it is spreading to Hong Kong's general population.

Mongolia is the second country to close its border with China, following North Korea. Neither has reported any cases of the virus. Mongolia also closed its schools, universities and playgrounds for more than a month – until March 2.

China's No. 2 leader, Premier Li Keqiang, visited Wuhan to "guide epidemic prevention work," the Cabinet website said. Photos showed Li, in a blue smock and green face mask, meeting hospital employees.

Later, the premier, wearing a face mask and a dark windbreaker, visited a supermarket in the beleaguered city. Shoppers, also wearing masks, cheered to him, "Happy New Year!"

"To get the epidemic under control in Wuhan and the good health of people in Wuhan will be good news for the whole country," Li told the crowd.

Elsewhere, the Potala Palace in Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, closed indefinitely to tourists on Monday. The former imperial palace in Beijing closed Friday and other major tourist sites also have shut down, including two of Hong Kong's most popular tourist attractions, Hong Kong Disneyland and Ocean Park.

The disruption to industry and consumer spending threaten to depress Chinese economic growth that Beijing is struggling to shore up after it sank to a multi-decade low of 6.1 percent last year. That could spread shock waves to other Asian economies that rely on China as a source of tourists and export markets.

The outbreak is a "notable downside risk" to growth, though it could potentially be a "high impact but short-lived event," said Tommy Wu and Priyanka Kishore of Oxford Economics in a report.

They pointed to the 2002-2003 SARS outbreak, when economic activity plunged but recovered relatively quickly. The impact should be less severe than SARS because of faster official reaction and "increased transparency," they said.

Abroad, economies including Hong Kong, Thailand, Vietnam, Singapore and the Philippines with big tourism industries that rely on Chinese travelers "seem most at risk," said Wu and Kishore.

The U.S. Consulate in Wuhan, said it was arranging to evacuate its diplomats and some American citizens on Wednesday. The French government said it would fly its citizens in Wuhan to France and quarantine them there. Japan also was preparing to fly its citizens out of Wuhan, and Germany was considering evacuating its estimated 90 citizens in Wuhan.

On Monday U.S. health officials expanded their online advisory to recommend avoiding non-essential travel to any part of China, rather than just Wuhan and other areas most affected by the outbreak.

The National Health Commission said 2,744 cases in mainland China were confirmed by midnight Sunday. The youngest is a 9-month-old girl in Beijing.

China's health minister, Ma Xiaowei, warned Sunday that the country was entering a "crucial stage" as "it seems like the ability of the virus to spread is getting stronger."

The epidemic has revived memories of the SARS outbreak that originated in China and killed nearly 800 people. Then, Chinese authorities were criticized for reacting slowly and failing to disclose information. The government has responded more aggressively to the latest outbreak.

The National Health Commission said anyone traveling from Wuhan is required to register with community health stations and quarantine themselves at home for 14 days – the virus' maximum incubation period.

Wuhan is building two hospitals, one with 1,500 beds and another with 1,000, for the growing number of patients. The first is scheduled to be finished next week.

The virus is from the coronavirus family that includes the common cold but also more severe illnesses like SARS and Middle East Respiratory Syndrome. The new virus causes cold- and flu-like symptoms, including cough and fever, and in more severe cases, shortness of breath and pneumonia.

Auschwitz survivors warn of rising anti-Semitism 75 years on

By VANESSA GERA
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OSWIECIM, Poland — Survivors of the Auschwitz-Birkenau death camp prayed and wept as they marked the 75th anniversary of its liberation, returning Monday to the place where they lost entire families and warning about the ominous growth of anti-Semitism and hatred in the world.

"We have with us the last living survivors, the last among those who saw the Holocaust with their own eyes," Polish President Andrzej Duda told those at the commemoration, which included the German president as well as Jewish, Christian and Muslim leaders.

"The magnitude of the crime perpetrated in this place is terrifying, but we must not look away from it and we must never forget it," Duda said.

About 200 camp survivors attended, many of them elderly Jews and non-Jews who traveled from Israel, the United States, Australia, Peru, Russia, Slovenia and elsewhere. Many lost parents and grandparents in Auschwitz or other Nazi death camps during World War II, but were joined by children, grandchildren and even great-grandchildren.

They gathered under an enormous, heated tent straddling the train tracks that had transported people to Birkenau, the part of the vast complex where most of the murdered Jews were killed in gas chambers and then cremated. Auschwitz was liberated by the Soviet army on Jan. 27, 1945.

Ronald Lauder, the president of the World Jewish Congress, brought the crowd to tears with the story of a survivor who was separated from his family: The man watched his young daughter, in a red coat, walk to her death, turning into a small red dot in the distance before disappearing forever.

After the end of the war, when "the world finally saw pictures of gas chambers, nobody in their right mind wanted to be associated with the Nazis," he recalled. "But now I see something I never thought I would see in my lifetime, the open and brazen spread of anti-Jewish hatred."

"Do not be silent! Do not be complacent! Do not let this ever happen again – to any people!" Lauder said.

Marian Turski, a 93-year-old Polish Jewish survivor, said he did not expect to make it to the next commemoration and wanted to transmit a message to his grandchildren's generation: That the destruction of the Jews began with small steps that were tolerated. What began with banning Jews from sitting on benches in Berlin evolved in incremental steps to ghettos and death camps. And that such horrors could happen anywhere, even in the United States.

"Auschwitz did not descend from the sky," he said, crediting those words to Austrian President Alexander van der Bellen, among those present. Calling for people to not be indifferent, he said: "Because if you are indifferent, you will not even notice it when upon your own heads, and upon the heads of your descendants, another Auschwitz descends from the sky."

As a Jewish survivor recited Hebrew prayers for the dead, the crowd bowed their heads or wiped away tears. Clergymen of other faiths also prayed.

Then, with the famous gate and barbed wire illuminated in the dark and cold evening, guests marched in a procession to place candles at a memorial to the victims set amid the remains of the gas chambers.

Most of the 1.1 million people murdered by the Nazi German forces at the camp were Jews, but other Poles, Russians and Roma were imprisoned and killed there.

World leaders gathered in Jerusalem last week to mark the anniversary in what many saw as a competing observance. Among them were Russian President Vladimir Putin, U.S. Vice President Mike Pence, French President Emmanuel Macron and Britain's Prince Charles.

Politics intruded on that event, with Duda boycotting it in protest after Putin claimed that Poland played a role in triggering World War II. Duda had wanted a chance to speak before or after Putin to defend his nation's record in face of those false accusations, but he was not given a speaking slot in Jerusalem.

Those claims comes as many Eastern European countries in recent years have been mythologizing their own people's behavior during the war and suppressing knowledge of wrongdoing, something Poland's government also has been criticized for.

Duda said Monday at a news conference that he felt that in Jerusalem, "Polish participation in the epic fight against the Nazis was ignored."

At the commemoration, he did not mention Russia by name. Yet he stressed how Poland was invaded and occupied, losing 6 million of its citizens in the war, half of them Jews. He recalled how Poland fought the Germans on several fronts, warned the world in vain about the genocide of the Jews, and for decades has been a responsible custodian of Auschwitz and other sites of the German atrocities.

"Distorting the history of World War II, denying the crimes of genocide and negating the Holocaust as well as an instrumental use of the Auschwitz for whatever purposes is tantamount to desecration of the memory of the victims," Duda said. "Truth about the Holocaust must not die."

On the eve of the commemorations, survivors, many leaning on their children and grandchildren for support, walked through the camp where they had been brought in on cattle cars and suffered hunger and illness and came close to death. They said they were there to remember, to share their histories with others and to make a gesture of defiance toward those who had sought their destruction.

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Diginitaries arrive to put candles at a memorial site at the Auschwitz Nazi death camp in Oswiecim, Poland on Monday.

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How Trump's selfishness hurts you

E.J. Dionne

As the House impeachment managers were chronicling President Trump's self-involved corruption, a group of mayors made another convincing case against Trump – without ever mentioning his name.

Trump rose to power by promising to "drain the swamp" and take on a Washington out of touch with the concerns of Americans and the challenges facing their communities.

He has broken both promises. His blatant corruption is part of a larger politics of spectacle that has nothing to do with fixing things and making life at least a bit better in our nation's neighborhoods.

Many complain about polarization and a politics mired in ideology. In fact, Trump survives by making polarization worse. Ideology and cultural warfare allow him to survive while avoiding talk about policies and problems that don't interest him in the least.

It was thus refreshing to sit down last week with a group of mayors who can't hide behind rants about building walls or fighting "hoaxes."

The five chief executives I spoke with are part of a group called NewDEAL, a network of local officials who swap ideas about how to make their cities grow economically in sustainable ways. I asked them – all Democrats from blueish cities in states that backed Trump – not about the president but about what they wished national politicians were focused on.

Their answers were instructive, starting with climate change and its impact on coastal cities and the interior heartland alike. They stressed how little help they are getting to repair their local infrastructure, which is underfinanced because city budgets are heavily committed to core local responsibilities, particularly public safety.

They talked about the housing crisis, better schools, broadband access, and a wish for greater federal commitment to local economic development plans.

"There is a certain type of person who lives for solving problems, just likes to check stuff off a list and get stuff done that they think is important to get done, and that is what city government is all about," said Mayor Eric Johnson of Dallas. "It's not about the stuff that I think fills up the news cycle, the social stuff.

"Being mayor," he continued, "is about delivering water service and making sure you have parks for your families to play in. It's very practical stuff, it's very important stuff." Voters "have gotten so tired of Washington not really doing a whole lot."

Climate change was at the top of Mayor Rick Kriseman's list because his city of St. Petersburg, Florida, is "a peninsula on a peninsula ... one of the most at-risk cities and regions in the country, and in the world." His questions: "How do we adapt to the rising seas we are already seeing and what do we do going forward?"

It's hard to get farther from the coast than Lincoln, Nebraska, but the city's mayor, Leirion Gaylor Baird, agreed with Kriseman. "We don't have time to debate the causes of severe weather or manmade climate change effects that are causing historic floods across the state of Nebraska and impacting the wellfields that my city depends on for our water supply," she said. "We really need to partner with the federal government to fix our wellfields, to address our levies, to build more resilient communities."

Climate also mattered to Mayor Lauren McLean of Boise, Idaho, but she highlighted housing affordability.

"We need help with the housing trust fund to make it possible to address housing for those that are unhoused," McLean said. "We need help with funding and policy innovation to address homelessness in different ways, to care for them, to connect [them to] services, to move them into a shelter and into a home."

And from Montgomery, Alabama, Mayor Steven Reed said his city had "a lot of ideas, a lot of initiatives" to spur economic growth, "but not a lot of support.

"When you're not in a growth center, then you need probably more federal support than maybe some of the larger cities might need," Reed said, urging an expansion of the Community Development Block Grant program and infrastructure investment that includes "fiber," high-speed internet for the places that lack it.

The many other practical things these mayors had to say offered hope for our country in the long run. But they also inspired a longing.

During the impeachment trial, Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif., observed that you could always trust the president to "do what's right for Donald Trump." Wouldn't it be nice to have a president who cared about our problems, and not just himself?

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Joe Biden's worst nightmare

Kathleen Parker

Joe Biden may slip the knot of his Ukraine connection, but the more menacing of his bedevilments is yet to come.

The old Joe, meaning the one who led the Senate Judiciary Committee almost 30 years ago during the confirmation hearings of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, is about to hit the big screen – and not in a good way. Clips of the hearings are included in "Created Equal," a new documentary about Thomas that premieres Jan. 31 in select theaters around the country, just three days before the Iowa Democratic caucuses.

This is surely a coincidence.

The film, which I previewed (and wrote about) a couple of months ago, is a mesmerizing and deeply moving account of Thomas' journey from a no-plumbing shack in Georgia's Lowcountry to the highest court in the land. Based on more than 30 hours of interviews conducted by filmmaker Michael Pack, the movie necessarily covers Thomas' challenging hearings during which a former colleague, Anita Hill, accused him of inappropriate sexual overtures at work. He was then head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and she was an attorney-adviser.

Take or leave the veracity of Hill's account, but the behavior of the committee members toward both Thomas and Hill was shameful and should be embarrassing to this day.

For those who were riveted by the 1991 hearings, the footage will be familiar if somewhat startling. Younger versions of elder statesmen are always a little jarring, revealing who they once were and, perhaps, who they are still. What we see in the film is Biden convincingly portraying himself as a first-class jerk.

Facing Thomas – a man of exponentially greater dignity in the hearing chamber – the then-Democratic senator from Delaware was condescending and disdainful, not to put too fine a point on it. If you see the movie, you probably won't like him and, I suspect, he won't like himself. Be that as it may, no amount of empathy for Biden's many tragic losses can mitigate what is plainly visible: The avuncular sweetheart with the twinkling blue eyes and the neon smile was nowhere in sight back then.

He was also, rhetorically, a tad weird. At one point, Biden was hyper-focused on how Thomas might apply natural law to his judicial decisions. Biden said:

"I just want to make sure we all know what we are talking about here … There is a fervent, bright and aggressive school of thought that wishes to see natural law further inform the Constitution than it does now. The positivists, led by Judge [Robert] Bork, argue against this school. Again, that may be lost on all the people, but you know and I know what we are talking about."

Sure, OK.

A beat later in the documentary, Thomas concedes that he knew what Biden was attempting – he was trying to trick Thomas into talking about abortion – but Biden pursued a course so cryptic that one wonders whether Biden himself knew what he was driving at. He continued:

"Someone may apply it [natural law] in a way … that is liberal. You may apply it in a way that leads you in a direction that is conservative, or you may, like many argue, not apply it at all. Nevertheless, it is a fundamental question that is going to be almost impossible for non-lawyers to grasp in an exchange, but you know and I know it is a big, big deal. In conclusion ..."

In one of several humorous comments in the film, Thomas remarked: "One of the things you do in hearings is you have to sit there and look attentively at people you know have no idea what they're talking about."

Later in the hearings, following Thomas' explosive condemnation of the proceedings as "a high-tech lynching," Biden and some other committee members seemed abashed and contrite, perhaps in recognition of the truth of which they, of all people, should have been wary. As Thomas himself summarized the events, he was being destroyed because he "was the wrong black guy."

Whatever one's impression of Biden or Thomas, you're likely to change your mind about one, the other or both upon seeing this film. For what it's worth, I recommend it.

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LETTERS

Bill of Rights must be protected

Editor,

We are so focused on our Second Amendment rights, I am afraid we are overlooking an even bigger issue. We are faced with a group of opponents that have no regard for the Constitution upon which our great nation is founded.

They have no respect for those who shed their blood and the last measure of courage on the battlefield to buy our freedom from tyrants. In fact, they now aspire to become the very kind of tyrants our founding fathers fought to free us from.

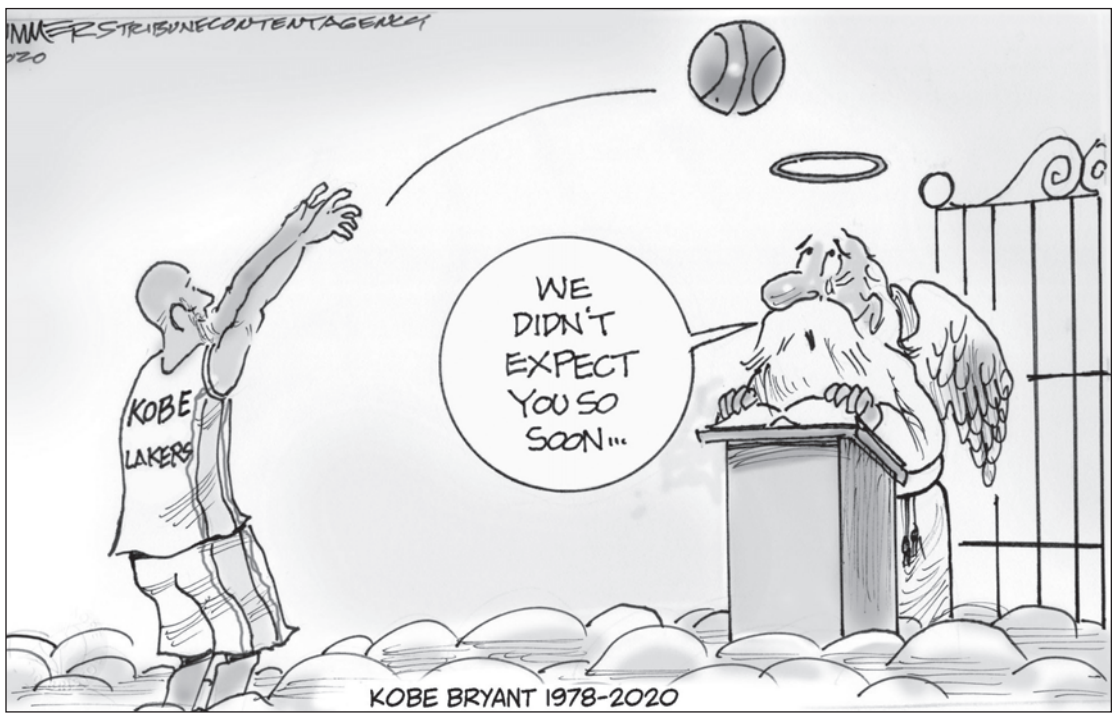
Instead of taking away our God-given rights, politicians should be securing our borders, taking care of our veterans, protecting the unborn and continuing the ongoing work of securing the blessings of liberty for us and our posterity. Instead of doing their jobs, however, they seem intent on circumventing the very Constitution they have sworn to protect and defend.

In addition to this, they have orchestrated a scenario to weaken one of the amendments in our U.S. Bill of Rights. I do not believe this, however, is their ultimate goal. Once they convince a gullible public of the lie that one of these precious rights is flawed and expendable, I fear the entire Bill of Rights is in jeopardy. If that happens, our nation is lost!

It is not by accident that they started by going after the Second Amendment. The struggle to protect our amendment rights is critical, because it is the only right that gives us the power to protect the others.

May God bless America, and may He use us to do it!

Derek Cromwell
Berrien Springs



What are Republicans afraid of?

Editor,

Why are the Republicans refusing to see documents and witnesses?

Cover-up.

Pat Ingalls
Bangor

GOP senators balk at imagining their heads on a pike

Doyle McManus

For most of President Donald Trump's impeachment trial last week, it was difficult from the Senate gallery to know how many senators were paying attention. Some wandered frequently out of the room. Some appeared to doze in their seats. At least one, Rand Paul of Kentucky, did crossword puzzles.

But on Friday evening, when Rep. Adam B. Schiff, the House's lead prosecutor, delivered an impassioned summation of his case, the senators sat upright and alert. Schiff had been eloquent before, but this was his last chance to persuade Republican senators to break with the president.

"Moral courage is a rarer commodity than bravery in battle," Schiff said, quoting Robert F. Kennedy. "Real political courage doesn't come from disagreeing with our opponents but from disagreeing with our friends and with our own party."

The California Democrat acknowledged that while it was easy for him to criticize Trump, Republicans could pay a price for doing so.

"Vote against the president and your head will be on a pike," he said, citing a CBS News report that quoted an unnamed Trump lieutenant. "I don't know if it's true," Schiff added.

Cue tumult from Republicans.

"No!" said Sen. John Barrasso of Wyoming, forgetting the rule against senators speaking during the trial.

Sen. Susan Collins of Maine, one of the key GOP moderates, looked directly at Schiff, shook her head and said, "Not true."

"He was doing fine with 'moral courage' until he got to the 'head on the pike,'" Sen. Lisa Murkowski of Alaska, another moderate, said later. "That's where he lost me."

Their purported outrage over a medieval metaphor was odd for a bunch of hard-boiled politicians.

But Schiff's point, that Trump seeks vengeance against Republicans who cross him, was incontestably true. A long list of GOP dissidents can testify to that, beginning with former Sen. Jeff Flake of Arizona, who abandoned his reelection plans after Trump attacked him as "toxic."

And Schiff's underlying message was even harsher. Republicans who dislike Trump's excesses but continue to defend him, the Democrat implied, are failing a test of moral courage.

The Republicans heard that one, too, and it stung.

"We're complicit unless we vote for impeachment," complained Sen. John Cornyn of Texas.

On that count, at least, Schiff can claim that he made his point.

Heading into the trial, Democrats faced what they knew was probably an impossible mission.

To reach the high bar for removal from office by the Senate – a two-thirds majority, or 67 votes – they would need at least 20 Republican senators to join Democrats and declare the president guilty.

Even the Democrats' fallback goal, a simple majority of 51 senators to subpoena witnesses and documents, has begun to look increasingly distant.

Several Republicans who initially said they would consider the idea, including Murkowski and Collins, sounded doubtful as the week wore on – even before Schiff reminded them of Trump's ability to retaliate.

But House Democrats said they had several other purposes in hammering at their sometimes engrossing but often tedious case.

They felt a duty to lay out the evidence in full – not only a duty to history and congressional procedure, but also because some senators had paid little attention to the details of the case.

Indeed, one Republican, Sen. John Kennedy of Louisiana, admitted, "I've learned a lot and I think everybody has."

Democrats also wanted to make their case before the public. They said they didn't worry that their presentation would go on too long for most Americans to absorb. Most, they knew, would see only brief snippets on TV.

And they didn't mind putting Collins and other Republican senators who face difficult reelection campaigns into no-win positions.

On Saturday morning, the president's lawyers began presenting their side.

Not surprisingly, it was the Democrats' case in reverse – starting with their funhouse-mirror version of Trump's demand that Ukraine investigate Joe Biden and the Democratic Party, portraying it as part of a praiseworthy effort to stamp out corruption.

The president's personal lawyer, Jay Sekulow, made a show-business-style pitch for his opening presentation, saying it would be "a trailer – coming attractions."

Trump aides had promised a no-holds-barred attack on Biden over his actions as vice president while his son was employed by Burisma, a Ukrainian natural gas company. But that was a bait-and-switch; viewers who tuned in for that spectacle got only stolid, lawyerly arguments on Saturday.

Their main purpose was to provide Senate Republicans with a grab bag of arguments they can use to justify their coming votes, first to avoid calling witnesses, and then to acquit the president.

One new rationale embraced by GOP senators was that Schiff claimed his case was strong, convincing and compelling – which, they said, raised the question of why the Senate needed to hear witnesses.

For now, the vote on witnesses remains in suspense. Collins, who said she was offended not only by Schiff's rhetoric but also by another Democrat's use of the word "treachery," will probably have a week to recover before making her decision.

Her votes, like those of other senators, will depend on political calculation – she's been in politics for 44 years and has run in five elections – and, yes, the question of moral courage. It won't be because Schiff said something about heads on a pike.

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Detroit Historical Society showcases its 'magical' warehouse

By MICHAEL H. HODGES and CHRISTINE FERRETTI
The Detroit News

DETROIT — In some ways, the overflow storage facility for the Detroit Historical Society isn't all that different from a grandmother's attic. There's a bunch of old board games, tons of out-of-date clothing and dusty sewing machines.

But that's about where the resemblance ends. Chances are Grandma never had an iron lung, the arrow said to have killed Gen. George Custer or Mayor Coleman Young's armor-plated limousine.

"It's magical in here," Elana Rugh, president and CEO of the historical society, told The Detroit News while talking in the warehouse officially known as the Collections Resource Center, a nondescript wood-frame building at Historic Fort Wayne. "There's so much people don't know."

Indeed, there's so much the society itself doesn't know, which is why Rugh and Jeremy Dimick, director of collections, are partway through the institution's first-ever, wall-to-wall inventory review to document what they've got in the sprawling, 75,000-square-foot facility that started life as a truck depot during World War II.

Case in point? Poking through the Native American collection recently, Rugh came upon the arrow with a tag reading, "Arrow that killed Custer." The only problem, as Rugh points out, is that Custer died from a bullet wound. But she's willing to cut the unknown individual who wrote the tag some slack.

"Maybe the arrow hit Custer beforehand," she said. "In any case, someone believed the arrow did it."

The resource center, like Fort Wayne itself, is not open to the public, though Rugh says they're considering opening it on special occasions.

Few museums, of course, can display all their holdings.

The Detroit Institute of Arts owns some 65,000 works, but only 10 percent are out at any given moment. The Historical Museum and Dossin Great Lakes Museum exhibit roughly 5 percent of the society's much-larger collection, which numbers around a quarter-million artifacts. So the challenge facing Rugh and Dimick in completing the inventory, which launched in 2014, is particularly daunting.

If they had 30 people working full-time on it, Rugh figures they could wrap up the process fairly quickly. "But at the pace we're going," she said, even with the hoped-for addition of two part-time employees, "it will take years."

This work comes as both the Historical Society and the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History are exploring the possibility of putting a 10-year millage on an upcoming Wayne County ballot that could clearly help with staffing issues. The two institutions have in mind a 0.2 mill tax that would raise $8 million annually.

But it's not just a matter of manpower, counting and recording. Quickly running out of room for storage, and with donations from the public still pouring in, the society needs to decide what merits hanging on to, and what can be pitched – or in museum parlance, "de-accessioned."

Since the society's collection belongs to the citizens of Detroit, strict rules govern taking anything out. "We don't just sell it on eBay," Rugh said, "tempting though that might be."

Dimick notes under ethical rules governing the museum industry, the most acceptable step would be to find another institution that might want the object in question.

"So it could be donated or sold," said Rugh. "The last resort would be a public auction so that everybody has a chance to get at it."

Donations still come in weekly. A committee of the museum's board meets each month to decide what gets in and what doesn't. But they have to be selective.

"At this point," Rugh said, "new objects have to have true relevance to the city of Detroit and really good provenance. Space considerations in mind, we have to be really careful about what we collect."

From time to time, the museum puts out a call on specific topics, as it did with its award-winning "Detroit 67: Perspectives" exhibition about the city's uprising, which will be up through May this year. Come spring, they'll be looking for artifacts for an exhibit on Fisher Body, the automotive giant founded by the Fisher Brothers in 1908 eventually sold to General Motors.

To make the collection accessible to the wider public, Dimick and staff have digitized some 80,000 objects including film, photographs, maps and journals dating back to the early 1800s, now available for viewing on the society's website. At present, they're moving onto three-dimensional artifacts, such as their 20,000-piece textile and clothing collection, including 800 pairs of shoes.

Births

Lakeland Medical Center – St. Joseph

Benton Harbor – Boy, 6 pounds, 12 ounces, Victoria Brown, 8:06 a.m. Jan. 20.

Benton Harbor – Boy, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, Breanna Jones and Saquel Sevell, 12:57 p.m. Jan. 17.

Benton Harbor – Girl, 7 pounds, 4 ounces, Noyokya Seuell, 3:20 p.m. Jan. 19.

Benton Harbor – Girl, 6 pounds, 4 ounces, Alicia Zwiers and Jonathan Napier, 1:43 p.m. Jan. 17.

St. Joseph – Girl, 6 pounds, 11 ounces, Stacey and Patrick Assell, 11:39 p.m. Jan. 13.

St. Joseph – Girl, 6 pounds, 9 ounces, Katherine and Aaron Davis, 2:20 a.m. Jan. 19.

St. Joseph – Girl, 6 pounds, 15 ounces, Jillian and Kyle Rupnow, 5:21 p.m. Jan. 21.

St. Joseph – Boy, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, Laura and Garrett Zick, 11:27 p.m. Jan. 20.

Marriage licenses

ST. JOSEPH – The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Sharon Tyler.

Maegan Lisabeth Finch of Cartersville, Ga., and Eric Lee Varvel of Coloma.

Getting it straight

The Herald-Palladium makes every effort to ensure accuracy in its stories.

If you think there is an error, please contact the editor of the page on which it occurred. If you are unsure of whom to contact, call Local News Editor Dale Brewer at 429-3797.

OBITUARIES

Esther L. Nelsen

April 26, 1921 – Jan. 24, 2020

Esther Loraine Nelsen, 98, of Atlanta died Friday, Jan. 24, 2020, at Miller's Merry Manor in Tipton, Ind.

She was born in Edmore, Mich., on April 26, 1921, to Ray and Anna (Kemstra) Brassington. Esther married Nels C. Nelsen, and he preceded her in death.

She was a graduate of Andrews University in Berrien Springs. Esther was an English teacher and had also worked as a medical secretary during her life. She was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Nashville, Tenn., and was a member of the Art Guild, as she was an accomplished artist and china painter. Esther was a true Christian and always had a positive outlook on life. She loved singing hymns and joining in the activities at Miller's Merry Manor, where she had resided for many years.

Survivors include her daughter, Sheila Sprung, and husband John of Atlanta; and three grandchildren, Jason, Joshua and Alison Sprung.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Nels, and eight brothers and sisters.

No services are planned in Tipton. Private family services and burial will be held in Vinewood Cemetery in Edmore, Mich.

Young-Nichols Funeral Home is assisting with the arrangements. Memorial donations in honor of Esther may be made to the Elwood Animal Shelter, 511 N. 14th St., Elwood, IN 46036.

Lawrence W. Frank

June 8, 1952 – Jan. 25, 2020

Larry's life began June 8, 1952, in Benton Harbor. He grew up in Coloma, where he graduated from high school. While in high school Larry worked co-op for Wolverine Metal Stamping, where he retired after 46 years. Larry also proudly served his country through the Army National Guard for 30 years. He was very handy and enjoyed working on his rental properties.

Larry leaves behind a loving family to cherish his memory, which includes: his wife of 17 years, Marie (Sharp) Frank; three children, Jeremy Frank, Randy (Deb) Frank and Amanda (Tony) Anderson; three stepchildren, Richard (Catina) Bailey, Darrick Bailey and Kevin (Joyce) Bailey; 18 grandchildren, including his special grandson, Zachariah James Bailey; three great-grandchildren; his mom, Mercedes Frank; and many nieces and nephews.

Larry died Saturday, Jan. 25, 2020.

He was preceded in death by his dad, William L. Frank; a brother, Michael Frank; and his sister, Christine Curry.

A memorial service will be celebrated at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29, at Hutchins Funeral Home in Watervliet. He will be laid to rest at a later date in North Shore Memory Gardens. You are invited to leave a message of comfort for Larry's family at hutchinsfuneral.com.

Robert 'Bob' Schultz

Nov. 11, 1940 – Jan. 16, 2020

Robert "Bob" Arthur Schultz of Chocowinity, N.C., formerly of Benton Harbor passed away suddenly on Jan. 16, 2020.

Born on Nov. 12, 1940, in Chicago, to Arthur and Helen Schultz, he was the oldest of five children. The family moved to Benton Harbor in 1951, where Bob was raised, and he later graduated from Kalamazoo College. This is where is met his future wife, Gena, whom he married in September of 1963. After graduation, Bob joined the U.S. Navy and started his 23-year career. His time in the Navy took Bob and his family to Italy, Connecticut, South Carolina, Massachusetts, California, Hawaii, Guam and Virginia.

While in the Navy, Bob served as a supply corps officer on the submarine USS Calhoun and the support ships USS Proteus and USS Shenandoah. He received his MBA with honors from Harvard Business School in 1972. Bob also worked at the Pentagon and in Crystal City, Md., in various financial and program office management roles for the Navy.

Bob retired from the Navy as a captain in 1986, and moved the family to Illinois when he accepted the job as treasurer at Illinois Power. He filled many roles while there, including CEO of a start-up company that took them to Salt Lake City and Champaign, Ill. Bob retired from Illinois Power in 1999, and filled the role of interim dean of the Business School at the University of Illinois until 2001.

In 2001, Bob and Gena packed their things and moved to Chocowinity, where they built their dream home and met many wonderful friends. Bob was never idle. He occupied his time playing golf, working in the yard with his dogs, enjoying his fishing boat and traveling extensively with Gena and his family – including trips to Germany and Africa. He volunteered much of his time and wisdom to SCORE, United Way, the Turnage Theater and the Cypress Landing community and golf course.

His is survived by his wife of 56 years, Gena; a daughter, Victoria Schultz (T.Ray) Phillips of Indianapolis, and their children, Thomas and Audrey; a son, Todd (Linda) Schultz of Knoxville, Tenn., and their children, Zachary, Alexandra, Scott, Stephen and Kelly; three sisters, Judy Jones and Kay (Gary) Schultz-Soper, both of Benton Harbor and Ann Baxter of Jackson, Mich.; and a brother, Kenneth Schultz of Coloma.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made directly to: United Way of Beaufort County, 113 East 15th St., Washington, NC 27889; Turnage Theater, 150 W. Main St., Washington, NC 27889; or Chocowinity EMS, 512 NC-33, Chocowinity, NC 27816.

Death notices

Sherrie Bankston, 71, of Dowagiac died Jan. 25, 2020. Brown Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Niles, 683-1155.

Wilma J. Evans, 92, formerly of Stevensville died Jan. 24, 2020, at West Suburban Hospital, Oak Park, Ill. Drechsler, Brown & Williams Funeral Home, Oak Park, (708) 383-3191.

Lawrence W. Frank, 67 , of Benton Harbor died Jan. 25, 2020. Hutchins Funeral Home, Watervliet, 463-3811.

James Harrison, 87, of Berrien Springs died Jan. 27, 2020, at Buchanan Meadows Assisted Living in Buchanan. Halbritter Wickens Funeral Home, Niles, 683-3000.

Monica L. (Smith) Harrison, 59, of St. Joseph died Jan. 26, 2020, at Royalton Manor Nursing Home, St. Joseph. Purely Cremations – Starks Family Funeral Homes and Cremation Services, Benton Harbor, 926-9440.

Addison Keller, 25, of Decatur died Jan. 25, 2020, at home. Brown Funeral Home, Niles, 683-1155.

Adell Mundt, 98, of Watervliet died Jan. 27, 2020, at Graceway at Countryside, South Haven. Hutchins Funeral Home, Watervliet, 463-3811.

Esther L. Nelsen, 98, of Atlanta, formerly of Berrien Springs died Jan. 24, 2020, at Miller's Merry Manor in Tipton, Ind. Young-Nichols Funeral Home, Tipton, Ind., (765) 675-4780.

Barbara "Jean" Shivers, 69, of Dowagiac died Jan. 23, 2020. Clark Chapel and Cremation Services, Dowagiac, 782-2135.

Janet J. (Balma) Spiegel, 87, of Stevensville died Jan. 25, 2020, at her residence. Purely Cremations – Starks Family Funeral Homes and Cremation Services, Benton Harbor, 926-9440.

Adell Mundt

Oct. 17, 1921 – Jan. 27, 2020

Adell's life began Oct. 17, 1921, in Watervliet. She was a lifetime Watervliet resident, where she graduated from high school and enjoyed raising her family. On March 8, 1941, she married the love of her life, Lester Mundt, and they enjoyed 68 loving years together. Adell enjoyed canning with her husband, baking and cooking for her family. She was a member of Watervliet Free Methodist Church for many years. Adell died Monday, Jan. 27, 2020, at Graceway at Countryside in South Haven.

Adell leaves behind a large loving family to cherish her memory including: four children, Sharon Martorano, Thomas (Elizabeth) Mundt, Barbara (Johnny) White and Lori (Jerry) Davis; 14 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; a brother, Wilson Frazier; and many nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by an infant son, Edwin; her husband, Lester; parents, Thomas and Helena (Price) Frazier; four brothers; and four sisters.

Funeral services will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30, with visitation prior starting at noon, at Hutchins Funeral Home in Watervliet. Burial will follow in Fairview Memorial Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Watervliet Free Methodist Church in Adell's memory. You are invited to leave a message of comfort for Adell's family at hutchinsfuneral.com.

Charles F. Frandsen

June 4, 1921 – Jan. 24, 2020

The Rev. Charles F. Frandsen, 98, a longtime resident of Benton Harbor passed away quietly among family and close friends on Friday, Jan. 24, 2020, at Hanson Hospice Center in Lincoln Township.

A Mass of the Resurrection celebrating his life will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31, at the Episcopal Church of the Mediator at 14280 Red Arrow Hwy., Lakeside. The family will receive friends and relatives for a Remembrance Gathering from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at the Fairplain Chapel of Florin Funeral Service in Benton Township. Cremation has taken place. Memorials may be made to the Episcopal Church of the Mediator, St. Augustine's Church or St. John's By the Lake Church. Please share memories, messages or photos at www.florin.net.

Father Chuck was born on June 4, 1921, in Ord, Neb., to John and Muriel Frandsen. He married his wife, Ianthe, in 1956, and she preceded him in death in 1995. He graduated from Creighton University in 1949 and entered the Episcopal Seminary in 1958. Father Chuck graduated from the seminary in 1961 with a master's degree. Father Chuck was the rector at St. Augustine's of Canterbury Episcopal Church in Benton Harbor from 1971 until 1987, and served after his retirement as a supply priest at many area parishes, including St. Luke's in Kalamazoo, St. Paul's in St. Joseph, and most recently at Church of the Mediator in Lakeside. For several years he was the director of the Y-Uncles Program. He was also active in many community affairs, serving on the boards of the Red Cross, Gateway, Berrien County Cancer Service, Child and Family Services, United Way and Citizens for Youth and as a tutor/mentor at the Juvenile Center.

His family includes his two sons, John (Shawn) Frandsen of Benton Harbor and Philip (Angela) Frandsen of St. Joseph; his six grandchildren: Dane, Trace, Frederick, Daniel, Caroline and Lucy; and his great-grandson, Anders.

He was also preceded in death by his two daughters, Christina in 2003 and Melissa in 2010; his parents; his brother, Sears; and his sister, ElMarie.

To all of his parishioners over the years and all the congregations to whom he spoke, he was and will forever be known as "Father." To all of us, he was Pops.

Wilma Jane Evans

Sept. 27, 1927 – Jan. 24, 2020

Wilma Jane Evans, 92, passed away on Jan. 24, 2020, at West Suburban Hospital in Oak Park, Ill. A celebration of her life will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, at First Presbyterian Church of River Forest, 7551 Quick Ave., River Forest, Ill.

Wilma was born on a farm near Fredericktown, Ohio. She attended a one-room school for three years before entering Fredericktown Consolidated School, where she graduated in 1945. She attended Manchester College in North Manchester, Ind., where she majored in business. She worked as a private secretary for Westinghouse Electric Company in Mansfield, Ohio, and then for a commander of the U.S. Navy in Norfolk, Va.

She was married to Lt. Charles R. Evans, U.S. Navy, in 1951. When Whirlpool bought KitchenAid, they moved from Troy, Ohio, to Stevensville, where he worked as vice president of KitchenAid Portable Appliances.

Wilma loved gardening and flower arranging and became a certified flower show judge of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs. While living in Michigan, she became a life member of Michigan Federated Garden Clubs. She was a member of Highcliffe Terrace Garden Club, had her own floral business, and arranged flowers for Krasl Art Center and Lakeland Hospital. She was a member of Symphony League, PEO Sisterhood, Krasl Art Center, Lakeland Hospital Volunteers and St. Luke's Lutheran Church. Her hobbies were gardening, floral arranging, Scrabble, bridge, reading and knitting. She was very proud of her five children and seven grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles R. Evans, and her parents.

Surviving are son, Mark (Rebecca) of Portland, Ore.; son, Robert and daughter Giselle of Forestville, Calif.; daughter, Margaret of Portland; daughter, Nancy Bell (Gordon) and Marjory, Evan and Adam of Oak Park; and Dr. John Evans (Karla) and Jake, Logan, and Aria of Glenview, Ill. She was loved very much by her children and anyone that knew her.

Memorials may be made to the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

25 years ago – 1995

The new Berrien-Pipestone Townships-Eau Claire Fire Station at the corner of Main and Fourth streets in Eau Claire will be dedicated in a ceremony at 2 p.m. tomorrow, Fire Chief Brad Hocking said.

The $208,000 pre-engineered steel station contains a large training room, two offices, a kitchen area, a separate radio room and a bay area large enough for four trucks, plus men's and women's shower and locker rooms. "This building will meet our needs for many years to come," the chief said.

35 years ago – 1985

Fonda Mason was named Miss Eau Claire, (with first runner-up Denise Mitchell and second runner-up Joy Webber), Juliann Lockey was named Miss Cassopolis (with first runner-up Beth Adam and second runner-up Glendora Evans) and Cheryl Brenneman was crowned Miss South Haven (with first runner-up Nina Polk and second runner-up Rebecca Dotson) in local weekend queen contests.

50 years ago – 1970

The River Valley School Board approved the sale Monday night of the Lakeside School building and property. The Lakeside Association sought a delay in the sale to allow a vote by Chikaming Township residents regarding purchase of the building. The school has not been used for the past three years. Three River Valley residents purchased the building and property with a bid of $3,000.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 2020. There are 338 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On Jan. 28, 1973, a cease-fire officially went into effect in the Vietnam War, a day after the signing of the Paris Peace Accords by the United States, North Vietnam and South Vietnam.

On this date:

In 1813, the novel "Pride and Prejudice" by Jane Austen was first published anonymously in London.

In 1911, the notorious Hope Diamond was sold by jeweler Pierre Cartier to socialites Edward and Evalyn McLean of Washington, D.C., for $180,000.

In 1915, the American merchant vessel SS William P. Frye, en route to England with a cargo of wheat, became the first U.S. ship to be sunk during World War I by a German cruiser, the SS Prinz Eitel Friedrich, even though the United States was not at war.

In 1916, Louis D. Brandeis was nominated by President Woodrow Wilson to the Supreme Court; Brandeis became the court's first Jewish member.

In 1956, Elvis Presley made his first national TV appearance on "Stage Show," a CBS program hosted by Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey.

In 1960, the National Football League awarded franchises to Dallas and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

In 1980, six U.S. diplomats who had avoided being taken hostage at their embassy in Tehran flew out of Iran with the help of Canadian diplomats.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Few Snow Showers	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Chance Rain & Snow
35°	28°	33° / 27°	34° / 26°	36° / 28°	38° / 30°

Local Outlook

Today we will see cloudy skies with a 40% chance of snow showers, high of 35°, humidity of 79%. Northwest wind 10 mph. Snow accumulation of less than one inch possible. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 28°. South southeast wind 3 to 8 mph.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise	8:03 a.m.
Sunset	5:54 p.m.
Moonrise	10:18 a.m.
Moonset	9:41 p.m.

First	Full	Last	New
2/1	2/9	2/15	2/23

Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday

Temperature

High	32°
Low	29°
Normal High	31°
Normal Low	16°
Record High	59° in 2002
Record Low	-11° in 2014

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	3.85"
Normal for month	1.53"
Year to date	3.85"
Normal Year to date	1.53"

Air Quality

Yesterday 34

Main Offender . . . . . Particles

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50 ..... Good
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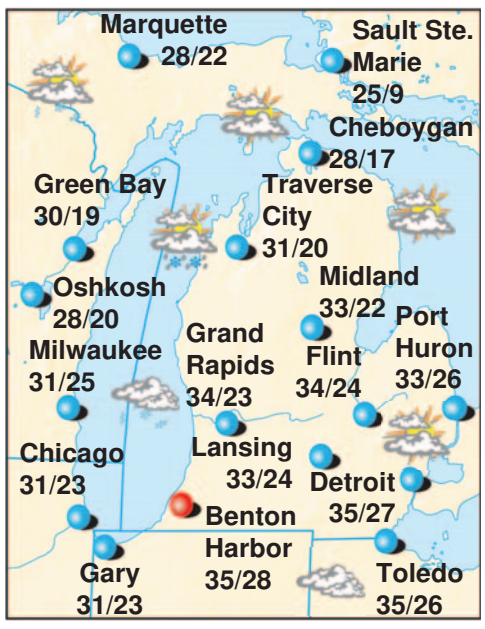
101-150 .... Sensitive
151-200 .. Unhealthy

Weather Trivia

What is the rush of water preceding a hurricane called?

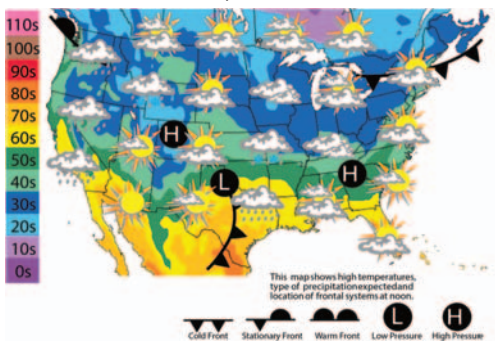
Answer: Storm surge.

Regional Map



National Weather Map

Forecast map for Jan. 28, 2020



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Lake Michigan

Today, NW wind around 8 kt. A chance of rain and snow showers. Waves 2 to 3 ft. Water temperature 34 degrees. Tonight, N wind 5 to 7 kt. Mostly cloudy. Waves 2 to 3 ft.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly cloudy with isolated rain and snow, highs in the 20s and 30s. North wind 8 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies Wednesday with highs in the 20s. East northeast wind 3 to 7 mph.

Lower Peninsula

Today, skies will be cloudy with isolated snow showers, highs in the 30s. Northwest wind 10 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies Wednesday with highs in the 20s and 30s. Light winds.

DONNELLAN

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the St. Joseph Department of Public Safety said earlier that the case came to light last July after a woman who had been involved in a car accident was notified that she was being sued by the other driver's insurance company, but also by her own insurance company. When she looked into the allegations in the lawsuit, she found that her own car insurance policy had been canceled earlier for lack of payment.

The woman called police, who began an investigation. Donnellan was found to have taken money from customers to set up insurance policies, then failed to turn payments over to the insurance companies. The policies would eventually lapse due to lack of payment.

Herbert said police believe Donnellan gave false addresses and phone numbers for clients when setting up insurance policies, so they did not receive notification that payments had not been received and their policies had been cancelled. It was only after being in need of the insurance that the customers would discover they were not insured.

ORCHARDS

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has been paying off its delinquent property taxes throughout 2019.

Berrien County Treasurer Bret Witkowski said mall ownership signed on for a payment program with the county for its 2017 delinquent property taxes.

"We denied the previous owner the option of this payment plan because of his history of repeatedly paying the bare minimum," Witkowski said. "The new owner came in and paid off all of the 2016 taxes and asked for a payment plan for 2017."

On Monday, mall owner Durga LLC of Cincinnati, paid off the remaining 2017 property taxes. Witkowski said Monday's payment was for $22,550. Durga purchased Orchards Mall in November 2018, only to see the property lose anchor store J.C. Penney in 2019.

The mall still owes $220,910 in 2018 property taxes. For 2019, the mall is looking at $166,435 in property taxes.

"To their credit, they have not missed a month with us," Witkowski said Monday.

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DOWNTOWN

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to Kris Gunderson, community development director.

The seven-member committee will include one city commissioner and one member of the Downtown Development Authority. The remaining members should have a diverse set of skills and background, including in development, fundraising and small business, with a connection to the city and downtown, commissioners agreed.

Commissioners hope to review applications at their next meeting to get the ball rolling.

At the first meeting, representatives from the firm Houseal Lavinge will review the voluminous report for the committee members.

The master plan is not a mandate, explained Commissioner Lynn Todman, who was part of the steering committee that started meeting in March 2018 to help coordinate the effort. "It's a vision."

It gives developers "a target to shoot at," added Commissioner Jeff Richards.

The findings of the report were guided by some 2,000 connections with residents and others, including more than 850 online, 800 in person and more than 300 postcards. Numerous public meetings and other activities to gather public input were held.

As a result, participants identified parking as a top issue for downtown, with some believing that there aren't enough spaces, while others noted that the lots are hard to find. The flow of traffic was pinpointed as another area of concern. Participants expressed the desire to see the character of the downtown maintained, while promoting year-round businesses and activities, better boat and river access, and amenities that would attract younger people to visit and live here.

Maintaining the character of downtown involves protecting the views of the lake and riverfront, the plan notes, along with making streetscape improvements. Other goals include strengthening downtown as a year-round destination, with mixed commercial and residential development, and promotion of attractions; making getting around downtown easier by promoting walkability and biking, creating signs, and making available transit alternatives; taking advantage of the proximity of Lake Michigan and the St. Joseph River; and enhancing events and outdoor gatherings in partnership with St. Joseph Today.

The plan indicates 15 sites that could be targeted for development, that are owned by the city and private property owners. The downtown doesn't make the best use of some of those locations, according to consultants. Along the four blocks of Lake Boulevard, between Ship and Market streets, 80 percent are either parking lots and a vacant lot.

The plan recommends that the lots at the northeast and southeast corners at Broad and Lake Boulevard be converted into pedestrian plazas. Parking would be replaced with structures around downtown. If the parking remains, it should be screened with landscaping, the plan suggests.

Other sites eyed for redevelopment include properties at Main and Port streets, designated as a gateway to downtown, such as the Silver Beach Hotel location, the Berrien County Courthouse parking lot and the adjacent shopping center. The plan envisions a mixed-used development, with a parking deck, on the current courthouse lot. Parking would be replaced by a garage on the county lot on Port Street, across from the sheriff's department. Planners also suggested that Port and Ship streets become two-way, with bike lanes.

The study counted almost 3,600 parking spaces in the designated area. Of those, 41 percent are off-street public parking, and 17 percent are on-street spaces. Berrien County maintains four lots, including at Silver Beach and the courthouse, that make up 31 percent of downtown-area parking.

Not surprisingly, the planners found that during the summer the available parking is at or near capacity, while the spaces east of Main Street aren't used as much. The plan recommends paid downtown parking at $2 an hour for some locations, June through September, with a reduced fee or free parking for residents, with 80 percent of revenue earmarked for downtown development.

It also recommends shuttle service from remote parking lots when needed, such as during large events.

The plan recommends that city officials consider parking structures at the southwest-southeast corner of State and Elm; at the southwest corner of Main and Ship; at the Silver Beach Hotel lot; and at the Berrien County lot.

Bike routes are recommended for Lake Boulevard; Port Street, east of Main; Pearl Street, from Lake Boulevard to Langley Avenue; and Court Street, from Pearl to Port.

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LaVine, Bulls edge Spurs

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Michigan's Simpson suspended, will miss Nebraska game

By NOAH TRISTER
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR — Michigan point guard Zavier Simpson has been suspended for an unspecified violation of team policies and will miss Tuesday's game at Nebraska.

"While we are disappointed with what has transpired with Zavier, we know there are always lessons to learn and grow from. We take these matters and consequences very seriously," coach Juwan Howard said in a statement Monday. "Moving forward, we will continue to handle this matter appropriately within our program and basketball family."

Howard did not provide details of what rule Simpson violated. He did say Simpson's status would be evaluated again following Tuesday's game.

"He knows that the team is going to miss him," Howard said. "He knows he let his teammates down."

Michigan has lost four straight and five of its last six, sinking toward the bottom of the Big Ten after a bright start in Howard's first season.

Simpson, a senior, averages a team-high 33.8 minutes, along with 12.8 points. He also leads the nation with 8.3 assists per game and has been a defensive leader for the Wolverines for much of his career.

"You break a team rule, you break a team rule – no matter who you are," Howard said. "No one is bigger or better than the team."

Simpson has not missed a game in his Michigan career, a streak of 135 in a row that is now set to end. He is second on the school's career list in assists.

"He just texted us and he kind of told us he wasn't going to be traveling with us," center Jon Teske said. "That's all I really know."

Howard said forward Isaiah Livers is day to day after an injury against Illinois on Saturday. Livers missed six games with a groin injury before returning against the Illini and getting hurt again.

Paul Sancya / AP

Michigan guard Zavier Simpson plays against Penn State in the second half of Wednesday's game.

Gene J. Puskar / AP

Former Chicago Cub Nicholas Castellanos stands on the dugout steps during the ninth inning of a game last season. Castellanos agreed to a $64 million, four-year deal Monday.

Cubbie Blue no more

AP source: Reds, Castellanos agree to $64M, 4-year deal

By JOE KAY
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Free agent outfielder Nicholas Castellanos agreed to a $64 million, four-year deal in the Cincinnati Reds' latest big-money move to emerge from years of losing, a person familiar with the deal told The Associated Press on Monday.

The person spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity because the club hadn't announced the deal, which would allow Castellanos to opt out and become a free agent after the 2020 or 2021 seasons. If he cuts the deal short after one year, he would receive $16 million.

It was the fourth significant move by the Reds, among the most active teams in free agency since their sixth consecutive losing season. The Reds have has committed $174 million to new players, including the two biggest free agent deals in club history.

Cincinnati signed second baseman Mike Moustakas to a $64 million, four-year contract and added left-handed starter Wade Miley on a $15 million, two-year deal. Japanese All-Star outfielder Shogo Akiyama got a $21 million, three-year deal.

Castellanos' deal raised the offseason total of contracts negotiated by agent Scott Boras and his staff to $1,200,250,000.

Cincinnati's biggest weakness last season was offense. They finished near the bottom of the National League in runs despite playing in one of its most hitter-friendly ballparks.

Castellanos batted .289 last season with the Tigers and Cubs, who got him in a midseason trade. He hit 27 homers overall, drove in 73 runs and had 58 doubles while playing right field primarily in Detroit and Chicago.

He joins a crowded outfield that will get sorted out in spring training.

Akiyama was a five-time All-Star center fielder with the Seibu Lions but could move to a corner spot. The Reds already have center fielder Nick Senzel, who is recovering from shoulder surgery.

Aristides Aquino took over in right field last season after Yasiel Puig was traded to Cleveland and had a sensational debut, but he slumped as the season closed out. The Reds also have Jesse Winker and Phillip Ervin.

Boras' deals for nine players eligible for free agency totaled $1,082,500,000, which included contracts for pitchers Gerrit Cole ($324 million), Stephen Strasburg ($245 million), Hyun-Jin Ryu ($80 million), Dallas Keuchel ($55.5 million) and Tony Watson ($3 million); third baseman Anthony Rendon ($245 million); Moustakas ($64 million); and catcher Matt Wieters ($2 million).

In addition, agreements for 19 arbitration-eligible players totaled $117.75 million. That group included Kris Bryant ($18.6 million), James Paxton ($12.5 million), Cody Bellinger ($11.5 million) and Jackie Bradley Jr. ($11 million).

Experts suspect Bryant's pilot got lost in the fog

By STEFANIE DAZIO, DAVID KOENIG AND BERNARD CONDON
Associated Press

CALABASAS, Calif. — Coroner's officials worked to recover victims' remains Monday from the hillside outside Los Angeles where a helicopter carrying former NBA superstar Kobe Bryant and eight others crashed in a wreck that aviation experts said may have been caused by the pilot becoming disoriented in the fog.

While the cause of the tragedy is under investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board, some experts raised questions of whether the helicopter should have even been flying. The weather was so foggy that the Los Angeles Police Department and the county sheriff's department had grounded their own choppers.

Bryant's Sikorsky S-76 went down Sunday morning, killing the retired athlete along with his 13-year-old daughter Gianna and everyone else aboard and scattering debris over an area the size of a football field.

Crews recovered three bodies on Sunday and resumed the search on Monday amid an outpouring of grief and shock over the loss of the basketball great who helped lead the Los Angeles Lakers to five NBA titles during his dazzling 20-year career.

The pilot, whose name has not been released, had asked for and received special clearance to fly in heavy fog just minutes before the crash. Several aviation experts said it is not uncommon for helicopter pilots to be given such permission, though some thought it unusual that it would be granted in airspace as busy as that over Los Angeles.

But Kurt Deetz, who flew for Bryant dozens of times in the same chopper that went down, said permission is often granted in the area.

"It happened all the time in the winter months in LA," Deetz said. "You get fog."

The helicopter left Santa Ana in Orange County, south of Los Angeles, shortly after 9 a.m., heading north and then west. Bryant was believed to be headed for his youth sports academy in nearby Thousand Oaks, which was holding a basketball tournament Sunday in which Bryant's daughter, known as Gigi, was competing.

Air traffic controllers noted poor visibility around Burbank to the north and Van Nuys to the northwest. At one point, the controllers instructed the chopper to circle because of other planes in area before proceeding.

The aircraft crashed in Calabasas, about 30 miles (48 kilometers) northwest of downtown Los Angeles, around 9:45 a.m. at about 1,400 feet (426 meters), according to data from Flightradar24. When it struck the ground,

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LA unites in grief for adopted son Kobe Bryant

By BETH HARRIS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The chants rose in the plaza across from Staples Center. "Kobe!" and "MVP! MVP!" They came from hundreds of fans gathered to mourn the death of Kobe Bryant.

Candles burned alongside hand-lettered messages scrawled on signs and the pavement. Bunches of flowers piled up, some with purple-and-gold balloons attached.

Men, women and children of every ethnicity milled around, drawn to the heart of downtown Los Angeles where they had once celebrated five NBA championships won by Bryant and the Lakers.

This time, they were united in shock and sadness hours after Bryant, his daughter Gianna and seven others were killed in a helicopter crash northwest of the city on Sunday.

Like many Angelenos, Bryant was a transplant. Born in Philadelphia, he spent some of his earliest years in Italy, where he learned the language while his father played

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Kelvin Kuo / AP

Christina Espinoza places a candle inside a small memorial made in remembrance of former basketball player Kobe Bryant in Calabasas, Calif., on Sunday.

IN BRIEF

Buchanan named 'Battle of the Fans IX' finalist

Buchanan, Saginaw Heritage and Zeeland East were selected as finalists for the Michigan High School Athletic Association's "Battle of the Fans IX" championship recognizing the top high school student cheering section in Michigan, as awarded by the MHSAA's Student Advisory Council.

Members of the MHSAA staff will visit all three finalists over the next three weeks, producing articles about each section and videos of those sections in action, all to be published on the MHSAA's Second Half website at https://secondhalf.mhsaa.com.

The winner will be selected by another vote by the 16-member Advisory Council, with consideration given to a public vote on the MHSAA's social media sites. This year's winner will be announced Feb. 21 and recognized March 27 during the boys basketball state finals.

Buchanan and Heritage were finalists a year ago. Buchanan is seeking its third BOTF championship to go with those won in 2013 and 2018 and also made the finals in 2014 and 2015.

Grand Valley football assistant suspended for Hitler comment

ALLENDALE (AP) — Grand Valley State suspended offensive coordinator Morris Berger on Monday after he was quoted by the school newspaper as saying he would like to meet Adolf Hitler and no one could deny the Nazi "wasn't a great leader."

The university is investigating Berger's comments, according to WXMI-TV. His hiring was announced last week.

Berger was being interviewed Thursday by The Lanthorn and was asked which three historical figures he would like to have dinner with.

"This is probably not going to get a good review, but I'm going to say Adolf Hitler," he said. "It was obviously very sad and he had bad motives, but the way he was able to lead was second-to-none. How he rallied a group and a following, I want to know how he did that. Bad intentions of course, but you can't deny he wasn't a great leader."

Berger's comments "as reported in The Lanthorn student newspaper do not reflect the values of Grand Valley State University," the school said in a statement announcing the suspension.

The Associated Press was unable to find a phone listing for Berger. An email seeking comment was sent Monday to his university account.

Browns' Hunt tells police he'd fail drug test during stop

CLEVELAND (AP) — Browns running back Kareem Hunt told a police officer he would have failed a drug test if he had been checked during a stop when he was ticketed for speeding and marijuana was found in his car.

Hunt was cited for speeding – but no other charges – last week when he was pulled over while driving on a highway in Rocky River, Ohio. In a dashboard camera video released Monday, Hunt was apologetic and emotional while discussing his situation with the officer.

"I'll never do this again," said Hunt, who was cited for driving 77 mph in a 60 mph zone, but wasn't charged for the marijuana or an open container with vodka.

In the incident report, the officer said small amounts of marijuana were located in three places in a backpack found on Hunt's backseat.

Hunt's admission that he would fail a drug test if it had been administered could put him in more trouble with the NFL. Hunt was suspended eight games by the league last season for two physical altercations while he played for Kansas City.

AIRWAVES

Television today

6:30 p.m. (FS1) **College Basketball** Villanova at St. John's. (Live) CC
7:00 p.m. (ESPN) **College Basketball** Florida State at Virginia. (Live)
(ESPN2) **College Basketball** Teams TBA. (Live)
(FoxDetroit) **College Basketball** Syracuse at Clemson. (Live)
7:30 p.m. (TNT) **NBA Basketball** Boston Celtics at Miami Heat. (Live) CC
8:00 p.m. (Bigten) **College Basketball** Purdue at Rutgers. (Live) CC
8:30 p.m. (FS1) **Women's College Basketball** Iowa State at Baylor. (Live) CC
9:00 p.m. (ESPN) **College Basketball** Pittsburgh at Duke. (Live)
(ESPN2) **2020 Australian Open Tennis** Men's and Women's Quarterfinals. (Live) CC
3:30 a.m. (ESPN2) **2020 Australian Open Tennis** Men's Quarterfinal. (Live) CC

Wednesday

12:00 p.m. (NBCSports) **Women's College Basketball** Richmond at Massachusetts. (Live)
2:40 p.m. (NBCSports) **Premier League Soccer** West Ham United FC vs Liverpool FC. (Live)
6:30 p.m. (Bigten) **College Basketball** Northwestern at Michigan State. (Live) CC
(FS1) **College Basketball** DePaul at Seton Hall. (Live) CC
7:00 p.m. (ESPN2) **College Basketball** Teams TBA. (Live)
(NBCSCH) **NBA Basketball** Chicago Bulls at Indiana Pacers. (Live)
7:30 p.m. (ESPN) (FoxDetroit) **NBA Basketball** Detroit Pistons at Brooklyn Nets. (Live)
(NBCSports) **NHL Hockey** Nashville Predators at Washington Capitals. (Live)
8:30 p.m. (Bigten) **College Basketball** Indiana at Penn State. (Live) CC
(FS1) **College Basketball** Marquette at Xavier. (Live) CC
10:00 p.m. (ESPN) **NBA Basketball** Houston Rockets at Portland Trail Blazers. (Live)
(ESPN2) **2020 Australian Open Tennis** Women's Semifinals. (Live) CC
(NBCSports) **NHL Hockey** Tampa Bay Lightning at Los Angeles Kings. (Live)
3:00 a.m. (Golf) **European PGA Tour Golf** Saudi International, First Round. (Live)
3:30 a.m. (ESPN) **2020 Australian Open Tennis** Men's First Semifinal. (Live)

Radio today

7 p.m.
College basketball — Michigan at Nebraska (WSJM-AM, 1400; WSJM-FM, 106.1)
7:15 p.m.
High school basketball — South Haven at Plainwell (WCSY-FM, 103.7)

Wednesday

5:30 p.m.
College basketball — Lake Michigan College at Jackson doubleheader (WSJM-AM, 1400; WSJM-FM, 106.1)
6:30 p.m.
College basketball — Northwestern at Michigan State (WCSY-FM, 103.7)

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Chicago guard Zach LaVine goes to the basket as San Antonio guard Dejounte Murray (5) and guard Bryn Forbes, left, defend during Monday's game.

LaVine, Bulls edge out Spurs

By JAY COHEN
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Zach LaVine scored 14 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter, including two clutch foul shots with 2.1 seconds left, and the Chicago Bulls beat the San Antonio Spurs 110-109 on Monday night.

Chicago 110, San Antonio 109

LaVine won an entertaining duel with DeMar DeRozan after Chicago trailed by 10 heading into the final period.

DeRozan tied it at 108 on a tough fadeaway jumper with 8.6 seconds left, but LaVine responded with two free throws after he was fouled by Jakob Poetl on a drive to the basket.

San Antonio had one last chance, and DeRozan was fouled by Kris Dunn on a long jumper with 0.2 seconds to go. DeRozan made the first, missed the second and grabbed the rebound, but was unable to get a shot off before time expired.

Chicago placed seven players in double figures in its third win in four games. Denzel Valentine scored 16 points, and Thaddeus Young and Tomas Satoransky each added 13.

DeRozan had 36 points and 10 rebounds for San Antonio. Patty Mills made six 3-pointers and finished with 25 points.

The Spurs played without forward LaMarcus Aldridge, who was sidelined by a sprained right thumb. The 34-year-old Aldridge stayed in San Antonio after he had 10 points and 10 rebounds during Sunday's 110-106 loss to Toronto.

Poetl, who replaced Aldridge in the starting lineup, finished with 16 points and 13 rebounds. But he missed three big foul shots in the fourth after he was intentionally fouled by Chicago.

IN MEMORIAM

The Bulls paid tribute to Kobe Bryant with a pregame video and 24 seconds of silence. Fans also used chalk to write messages remembering Bryant on the pavement outside the United Center.

The former Los Angeles Lakers star was killed Sunday in a helicopter crash in Southern California.

After Chicago won the opening tip, it took an 8-second backcourt violation. San Antonio then took a 24-second shot clock violation. Bryant wore Nos. 8 and 24 during his NBA career.

"There will never be another Kobe Bryant," said LaVine, who wears No. 8 and idolized Bryant growing up. "There's only one person like that ever. He touched so many lives in the way he affected basketball, and beyond that as well."

TIP-INS

Bulls: F Otto Porter Jr. (broken left foot) completed a routine of skipping and walking at the morning shootaround. But coach Jim Boylen said Porter isn't running just yet. "He looked upbeat, like he's chomping at it a little bit, which I think is good," Boylen said. Porter hasn't played since Nov. 6. ... F Lauri Markkanen missed his third consecutive game because of a right hip injury. He is expected to remain sidelined through the All-Star break.

UP NEXT

Bulls: Visit the Pacers on Wednesday. Chicago has dropped its last seven games against Indiana, including the first two matchups this season.

No Love for Pistons in loss to Cavs

By NOAH TRISTER
Associated Press

DETROIT — Before his team took the court, Cavaliers star Kevin Love spent some of his day looking back at Kobe Bryant's life and career.

"I watched his short film, I watched all of his highlights, I watched his interviews," Love said. "I have videos on my phone, from the Olympics, from All-Star Games, where they're intimate and behind-the-scenes type of stuff."

Cleveland 115, Detroit 110

Love was an Olympic teammate of Bryant's and played college basketball in Los Angeles at UCLA, so it felt fitting when he made six 3-pointers in the first half Monday night during Cleveland's 115-100 win over the Detroit Pistons. The Cavaliers snapped a seven-game losing streak.

It was the first game for either team since Bryant's death Sunday in a helicopter crash. The teams honored Bryant's two uniform numbers when Cleveland committed a 24-second shot clock violation after the opening tip, and the Pistons gave the ball back with an 8-second violation in the backcourt. Fans observed 24 seconds of silence in Bryant's honor before the game.

Cleveland scored 24 points in the first quarter, and Love finished with just over 24 minutes played.

ACC penalizes ND, Brey for comments

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The Atlantic Coast Conference has fined Notre Dame $20,000 and publicly reprimanded Fighting Irish basketball coach Mike Brey for his comments about officiating after Saturday's 1-point loss at Florida State.

The league announced the penalties Monday, saying Brey's comments "were in direct violation" of the league's sportsmanship policy that states that public criticism of officiating "is not in the best interest of intercollegiate athletics."

"I will take my medicine like a man and accept the responsibility on that," Brey said on the ACC coaches' teleconference later Monday. "And I'll try and be a good guy the rest of the season, but I can't guarantee anything."

Brey referenced several issues after the 85-84 loss to the Seminoles, including a technical foul called on the Irish bench with 2:31 left. He also mentioned game official John Gaffney by name as he left the news conference in Tallahassee.

"We're treated by the officials like we haven't brought football as a full member (to the league), but yet we get a full share of the ACC Network TV, are you kidding me?" Brey said, a reference to Notre Dame's independence in football even as it remains a member of all other league sports.

Moments later, a frustrated Brey waved both hands as he got up to leave and continued his comments as he left the room.

"You've got to be kidding me, man," Brey said, raising his voice. "Come on, man. We're in the league, too."

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Basketball standings
Through Saturday's games

Girls
SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE
West Division

	Div	Overall
St. Joseph	5-0	8-4
Portage Central	4-1	8-2
Niles	3-2	6-4
Mattawan	2-3	6-6
Lakeshore	1-4	3-7
Portage Northern	0-5	2-9

East Division

	Div	Overall
BC Central	3-1	9-2
BC Lakeview	3-1	7-4
Kal. Central	3-1	6-6
Gull Lake	1-3	5-6
Kal. Loy Norrix	0-4	2-9

WOLVERINE CONFERENCE
North Division

	Div	Overall
Plainwell	4-0	7-3
Allegan	2-2	5-7
Otsego	2-2	4-7
Paw Paw	1-3	2-7
South Haven	1-3	2-9

South Division

	Div	Overall
Three Rivers	4-0	10-1
Edwardsburg	3-1	11-1
Sturgis	2-2	6-5
Vicksburg	1-2	5-6
Dowagiac	0-5	0-10

BERRIEN-CASS-ST. JOSEPH CONFERENCE
Red Division

	Div	Overall
Brandywine	5-0	11-0
Buchanan	4-1	7-3
Berrien Springs	2-3	4-8
Bridgman	2-3	3-8
Comstock	2-3	2-8
Parchment	0-5	0-12

White Division

	Div	Overall
Michigan Lutheran	8-0	10-0
New Buffalo	6-1	8-2
River Valley	5-2	7-4
Lake Michigan Catholic	4-3	5-4
Lawrence	3-5	3-9
Howardsville Christian	3-5	3-6
Covert	0-7	1-7
Countryside	0-7, 0-7	

SOUTHWESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE
Lakeshore Division

	Div	Overall
Martin	4-1	10-1
Gobles	4-1	9-1
Coloma	3-2	4-6
Saugatuck	2-3	6-5
Fennville	2-3	5-5
Watervliet	0-5	2-10

Valley Division

	Div	Overall
Schoolcraft	7-0	9-1
Kal. Christian	5-1	8-3
Kal. Hackett	4-1	7-3
Delton Kellogg	2-4	6-5
Galesburg-Augusta	2-4	5-6
Constantine	1-5	3-7
Lawton	0-6	0-11

SOUTHWEST 10 CONFERENCE

	Conf	Overall
Centreville	8-0	11-0
Bloomingdale	7-1	7-3
White Pigeon	6-2	7-3
Decatur	5-3	7-3
Hartford	4-4	6-4
Cassopolis	2-5	3-5
Marcellus	2-6	5-6
Mendon	1-6	2-6
Bangor	0-8	1-9

INDEPENDENT

	Overall
Benton Harbor	3-8

Boys
SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE
West Division

	Div	Overall
Lakeshore	3-0	8-0
Portage Central	3-0	7-0
St. Joseph	2-1	3-6
Niles	1-2	2-6
Portage Northern	0-3	2-5
Mattawan	0-3	0-8

East Division

	Div	Overall
Kal. Central	4-0	6-2
Gull Lake	2-1	5-4
BC Lakeview	1-1	6-2
BC Central	0-2	2-7
Kal. Loy Norrix	0-3	2-8

WOLVERINE CONFERENCE
North Division

	Div	Overall
Otsego	2-0	9-1
Paw Paw	2-1	5-4
South Haven	1-1	4-5
Plainwell	1-2	1-8
Allegan	0-2	2-8

South Division

	Div	Overall
Dowagiac	3-0	6-4
Sturgis	2-1	6-3
Edwardsburg	1-1	5-5
Three Rivers	0-2	4-4
Vicksburg	0-2	3-6

BERRIEN-CASS-ST. JOSEPH CONFERENCE
Red Division

	Div	Overall
Brandywine	3-0	9-0
Bridgman	2-1	7-3
Comstock	2-1	3-4
Buchanan	1-2	5-2
Parchment	1-2	4-4
Berrien Springs	0-3	3-5

White Division

	Div	Overall
River Valley	6-0	8-2
New Buffalo	5-0	5-3
Howardsville Christian	4-2	5-3
Michigan Lutheran	3-2	4-3
Countryside	2-3	2-4
Lawrence	2-4	3-6
Lake Michigan Catholic	1-6	1-7
Covert	0-6	0-7

SOUTHWESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE
Lakeshore Division

	Div	Overall
Fennville	4-0	7-1
Gobles	3-1	6-2
Coloma	2-2	4-2
Martin	2-2	2-7
Watervliet	1-3	4-5
Saugatuck	0-4	1-7

Valley Division

	Div	Overall
Schoolcraft	6-0	9-0
Kal. Christian	4-1	6-3
Kal. Hackett	4-1	5-4
Delton Kellogg	2-3	4-4
Constantine	1-4	3-5
Lawton	1-4	3-6
Galesburg-Augusta	0-5	1-7

SOUTHWEST 10 CONFERENCE

	Conf	Overall
Cassopolis	6-0	6-2
Marcellus	5-1	6-2
Bloomingdale	5-2	7-2
Centreville	5-2	6-3
White Pigeon	4-3	4-4
Hartford	4-3	4-4
Eau Claire	2-4	3-4
Mendon	1-6	1-6
Decatur	1-6	1-7
Bangor	0-6	0-**7**

INDEPENDENT

	Overall
Benton Harbor	9-1

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Michigan prep boys basketball poll
The top 10 teams in the Michigan Associated Press high school basketball poll, with records in parentheses. Totals are based on 15 points for a first-place vote, 14 for second,etc.:

Division 1

School	Total	Points
1. River Rouge (3)	(11-1)	72
2. Clarkston (2)	(10-1)	70
3. Orchard Lake St. Mary's	(9-1)	66
4. Ypsilanti Lincoln	(7-1)	61
5. Detroit Cass Tech	(12-1)	55
6. Ann Arbor Huron	(9-0)	48
7. Muskegon	(7-1)	45
8. Hudsonville	(9-0)	37
9. Mount Pleasant	(10-0)	34
10. Detroit King	(11-3)	20

Others receiving 12 or more votes: Waterford Mott (9-2) 20, Grand Blanc (9-3) 17.

Division 2

School	Total	Points
1. G Rapids Christian (4)	(10-0)	60
2. Williamston	(10-1)	55
3. Bridgeport	(10-0)	53
4. GRapids Catholic	(9-1)	48
5. Benton Harbor	**(9-1)**	**44**
6. Goodrich	(9-1)	38
7. Detroit Douglass	(11-3)	37
8. Croswell-Lexington	(10-1)	30
(tie) Ionia	(9-0)	30
10. Cadillac	(8-1)	21

Others receiving 12 or more votes: Hudsonville Unity Christian (8-2) 14.

Division 3

School	Total	Points
1. Flint Beecher (3)	(9-1)	73
2. Iron Mountain (2)	(9-0)	70
3. Hanover-Horton	(7-1)	55
4. Schoolcraft	(10-0)	52
5. Ravenna	(10-0)	49
6. Pewamo-Westphalia	(8-1)	45
7. Oscoda	(9-0)	43
8. Maple City Glen Lake	(8-1)	35
(tie) Negaunee	(10-0)	35
10. McBain	(8-1)	32

Others receiving 12 or more votes: Detroit Edison 25, Brandywine (9-1) 16, Laingsburg (8-1) 15, Blissfield (10-1) 15, Detroit Loyola (8-2) 13.

Division 4

School	Total	Points
1. Southfield Christian (4)	(8-2)	60
2. Kingston	(10-0)	55
3. Dollar Bay	(9-0)	53
4. Frankfort-Elberta	(8-1)	44
5. Mio Au Sable	(8-1)	38
6. Hale	(9-1)	36
7. Hillsdale Academy	(8-1)	35
(tie) Pellston	(8-1)	35
9. Gaylord St. Mary	(8-1)	26
10. Pickford	(7-1)	24

Others receiving votes: Camden-Frontier (11-1) 18, Flint International (8-1) 18, Novi Franklin Road Christian (7-1) 15.

Michigan prep girls basketball poll
The top 10 teams in the Michigan Associated Press high school basketball poll, with records in parentheses. Totals are based on 15 points for a first-place vote, 14 for second,etc.:

Division 1

School	Total	Points
1. East Lansing (3)	(10-1)	73
2. Hudsonville (2)	(10-0)	70
3. Farmington Hills Mercy	(11-0)	65
4. Flint Carman Ainsworth	(11-0)	53
5. Bloomfield Hills Marian	(9-1)	51
6. Hartland	(9-1)	47
7. Brighton	(9-1)	44
8. East Grand Rapids	(11-1)	37
(tie) Midland	(11-0)	37
10. Grosse Pointe South	(10-2)	33

Others receiving 12 or more votes: Macomb Dakota (11-1) 23, Port Huron (14-0) 19, Detroit Renaissance (10-1) 17.

Division 2

School	Total	Points
1. Detroit Edison (5)	(11-0)	75
2. Three Rivers	(11-0)	69
3. Chelsea	(9-1)	66
4. Portland	(11-1)	56
5. Menominee	(11-0)	50
6. Cadillac	(10-0)	48
7. Parma Western	(10-2)	45
8. Grand Rapids Christian	(9-2)	42
9. Tecumseh	(9-1)	32
10. Edwardsburg	(11-1)	24

Others receiving votes: Bay City John Glenn (10-2) 22.

Division 3

School	Total	Points
1. Grass Lake (5)	(11-1)	75
2. Pewamo-Westphalia	(9-2)	69
3. Byron	(11-0)	61
4. Kent City	(10-1)	56
5. Centreville	(11-0)	53
6. Flint Hamady	(10-1)	45
7. Lake City	(10-1)	42
8. Brandywine	**(11-0)**	**37**
9. Manton	(12-1)	35
10. Michigan Center	(9-3)	28

Others receiving votes: Brooklyn Columbia Central (11-1) 22, Ypsilanti Arbor Preparatory (10-4) 20, Maple City Glen Lake (9-2) 15.

Division 4

School	Total	Points
1. Adrian Lenawee Chr. (4)	(9-1)	60
2. St. Ignace LaSalle	(9-1)	55
3. Pittsford	(12-0)	50
4. Kingston	(11-0)	46
(tie) Bellaire	(11-0)	46
6. Mt Pleasant Sacr. Heart	(11-0)	41
7. Pickford	(11-1)	29
(toe) Felch North Dickinson	(10-1)	29
9. Michigan Lutheran	**(10-0)**	**27**
10. Martin	(10-1)	23

Others receiving 12 or more votes: Ewen-Trout Creek (11-1) 17, Allen Park Inter-City Baptist (8-0) 15.

AREA SCHEDULE

Today
Boys basketball
Battle Creek Pennfield at Benton Harbor, 7
BC Central at St. Joseph, 7
Lakeshore at BC Lakeview, 7
Kal. Central at Niles, 7
Schoolcraft at Coloma, 7
Watervliet at Kalamazoo Christian, 7
New Buffalo at Berrien Springs, 7:15
Paw Paw at Edwardsburg, 7:15
South Haven at Plainwell, 7:15
Lawrence at Buchanan, 7:30
Galesburg-Augusta at Michigan Lutheran, 7:30
Mendon at Decatur, 7:30
Eau Claire at Centreville, 7:30
Covert at Countryside, 7:30
Hartford at Cassopolis, 7:30
White Pigeon at Bloomingdale, 7:30
Girls basketball
Coloma at Schoolcraft, 5:30
St. Joseph at BC Central, 5:45
Countryside at Covert, 6
Plainwell at South Haven, 6:30
BC Lakeview at Lakeshore, 7:15
Niles at Kal. Central, 7:15
Dowagiac at Paw Paw, 7:15
Buchanan at New Buffalo, 7:30
Andrews at Lake Michigan Catholic, 7:30
Decatur at Mendon, 7:30
Centreville at Eau Claire, 7:30
Cassopolis at Hartford, 7:30
Bloomingdale at White Pigeon, 7:30
Wednesday, Jan. 29
Wrestling
St. Joseph at Portage Northern, 6
Mattawan at Lakeshore, 6
Portage Central at Niles, 6
Dowagiac, Allegan, Otsego at Edwardsburg, 6
South Haven at Paw Paw, 5:30
Watervliet, Martin, Delton Kellogg at Coloma, 6
River Valley, Benton Harbor at Berrien Springs, 6
Brandywine, Comstock, Parchment at Buchanan, 6
Decatur, Cassopolis, Eau Claire at Hartford, 6
Competitive Cheer
Berrien Springs, Bridgman, Buchanan, Lake Michigan Catholic, Lawrence at Comstock, 6
Dowagiac, South Haven at Otsego, 6
Bowling
Coloma at Parchment (Eastland Bowl), 3:30
South Haven at Allegan (Sunset Lanes), 4

BOWLING

KELLEY'S BOWL
WILDLIFE SENIORS – Paul Koth 716, Ken Ward 647, Mike Duensing 636, Marc Rankin 621, Ezell Tillman 616, Jodi Smith 564 (210), Carole Bell 545, Jill Wilkens 506.
SUNDAY MILLER LITE MIX – Justin Wade 705 (259), Vince Skorupa 652, Tom Weidner 612, Jerry Knowles 601, Emily Rietz 579 (229).
FRIDAY NITE MIXED – Nate Schuman 640 (255), Aaron Collins 616 (210), Scott Zuhl 619 (258), Michele Briney 530 (185), Judy Roemer 507 (204). Team scores: Regulators 2196 (789).
LAKESHORE LASSIES – Tricia Morris 694 (235), Nicki Brose 626 (236), Alanna Swetay 623 (226), Karyn Fricke 575 (205), Dianna Evans 525, Bobbi Smith 519, Sheryl Dickenson 515, Linda Knuth 507 (200), Linda Dockham 502. Team score: Bowling Besties 1164 (416).

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

AP Top 25 men's poll

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. Baylor (44)	17-1	1578	1
2. Gonzaga (19)	21-1	1552	2
3. Kansas (1)	16-3	1434	3
4. San Diego St.	21-0	1408	4
5. Florida St.	17-2	1318	5
6. Louisville	17-3	1277	6
7. Dayton	18-2	1163	7
8. Villanova	16-3	1110	9
9. Duke	16-3	1084	8
10. Seton Hall	15-4	1055	10
11. Oregon	17-4	926	12
12. West Virginia	16-3	874	14
13. Kentucky	15-4	839	15
14. Michigan St.	15-5	751	11
15. Maryland	16-4	650	17
16. Butler	16-4	631	13
17. Auburn	17-2	619	16
18. Iowa	14-5	545	19
19. Illinois	15-5	483	21
20. Colorado	16-4	314	23
21. Houston	16-4	296	25
22. LSU	15-4	260	—
23. Wichita St.	17-3	161	—
24. Penn St.	14-5	114	—
25. Rutgers	15-5	102	24

Others receiving votes: Creighton 59, Arizona 55, Texas Tech 33, Ohio St. 16, Indiana 15, ETSU 14, N Iowa 13, Memphis 11, Southern Cal 9, Purdue 6, Rhode Island 6, Florida 4, Arkansas 3, Saint Mary's (Cal) 3, SMU 3, Tulsa 3, Akron 1, Harvard 1, Wisconsin 1.

AP Top 25 women's poll

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. South Carolina (26)	19-1	746	1
2. Baylor (3)	17-1	716	2
3. Oregon	17-2	671	4
4. UConn	18-1	665	3
5. Louisville (1)	20-1	643	5
6. Stanford	18-2	599	6
7. N.C. State	19-1	552	8
8. UCLA	18-1	528	10
9. Mississippi St.	18-3	500	9
10. Oregon St.	16-4	479	7
11. DePaul	19-2	437	11
12. Gonzaga	20-1	382	13
13. Kentucky	15-3	380	12
14. Florida St.	17-3	379	14
15. Texas A&M	17-3	352	15
16. Arizona	16-3	288	18
17. Maryland	16-4	273	20
18. Iowa	17-3	240	19
19. Arizona St.	15-5	212	16
20. Indiana	15-5	152	17
21. South Dakota	19-2	127	24
22. Tennessee	16-4	125	23
23. Northwestern	17-3	111	22
24. Missouri St.	16-3	73	—
25. Arkansas	16-4	56	21

Others receiving votes: Princeton 44, Florida Gulf Coast 7, TCU 7, LSU 2, Rutgers 1, Stony Brook 1, Texas 1, West Virginia 1.

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

	Conference W	L	Pct	All Games W	L	Pct
Louisville	8	1	.889	17	3	.850
Florida St.	7	1	.875	17	2	.895
Duke	6	2	.750	16	3	.842
Syracuse	6	3	.667	13	7	.650
Virginia Tech	5	4	.556	14	6	.700
Virginia	5	4	.556	13	6	.684
NC State	5	5	.500	14	7	.667
Pittsburgh	4	5	.444	13	7	.650
Clemson	4	5	.444	10	9	.526
Boston College	4	5	.444	10	10	.500
Georgia Tech	4	6	.400	9	11	.450
North Carolina	3	6	.333	10	10	.500
Notre Dame	2	6	.250	11	8	.579
Miami	2	7	.222	10	9	.526
Wake Forest	2	7	.222	9	10	.474

Monday's Games
North Carolina 75, NC State 65
Today's Games
Syracuse at Clemson, 7 p.m.
Florida St. at Virginia, 7 p.m.
Morehouse at Georgia Tech, 7:30 p.m.
Virginia Tech at Miami, 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Duke, 9 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Wake Forest at Notre Dame, 7 p.m.
Louisville at Boston College, 9 p.m.

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

	Conference W	L	Pct	All Games W	L	Pct
Illinois	7	2	.778	15	5	.750
Michigan St.	7	2	.778	15	5	.750
Maryland	6	3	.667	16	4	.800
Iowa	6	3	.667	15	5	.750
Rutgers	6	3	.667	15	5	.750
Indiana	5	4	.556	15	5	.750
Wisconsin	5	5	.500	12	9	.571
Minnesota	5	5	.500	11	9	.550
Penn St.	4	4	.500	14	5	.737
Purdue	4	5	.444	11	9	.550
Ohio St.	3	6	.333	13	7	.650
Michigan	2	6	.250	11	8	.579
Nebraska	2	7	.222	7	13	.350
Northwestern	1	8	.111	6	13	.316

Monday's Game
Iowa 68, Wisconsin 62
Today's Games
Michigan at Nebraska, 7 p.m.
Purdue at Rutgers, 8 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Northwestern at Michigan St., 6:30 p.m.
Indiana at Penn St., 8:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Minnesota at Illinois, 7:30 p.m.
Iowa at Maryland, 8:30 p.m.

TENNIS

Australian Open
Monday's Results
At Melbourne Park
Melbourne, Australia
Surface: Hardcourt outdoor
Men's Singles
4th Round
Dominic Thiem (5), Austria, def. Gael Monfils (10), France, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.
Stan Wawrinka (15), Switzerland, def. Daniil Medvedev (4), Russia, 6-2, 2-6, 4-6, 7-6 (2), 6-2.
Alexander Zverev (7), Germany, def. Andrey Rublev (17), Russia, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
Rafael Nadal (1), Spain, def. Nick Kyrgios (23), Australia, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (6), 7-6 (4).
Women's Singles
4th Round
Simona Halep (4), Romania, def. Elise Mertens (16), Belgium, 6-4, 6-4.
Anett Kontaveit (28), Estonia, def. Iga Swiatek, Poland, 6-7 (4), 7-5, 7-5.
Garbine Muguruza, Spain, def. Kiki Bertens (9), Netherlands, 6-3, 6-3.
Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova (30), Russia, def. Angelique Kerber (17), Germany, 6-7 (5), 7-6 (4), 6-2.
Men's Doubles
Third Round
Rajeev Ram, United States, and Joe Salisbury (11), Britain, def. Marcel Granollers, Spain, and Horacio Zeballos (6), Argentina, 6-4, 7-6 (11).
Henri Kontinen, Finland, and Jan-Lennard Struff, Germany, def. Simone Bolelli, Italy, and Benoit Paire, France, 7-5, 6-3.
Ivan Dodig, Croatia, and Filip Polasek (4), Slovakia, def. Bob Bryan and Mike Bryan (13), United States, 6-3, 6-4.
Santiago Gonzalez, Mexico, and Ken Skupski, Britain, def. Franko Skugor, Croatia, and Austin Krajicek (16), United States, 6-3, 6-4.
Men's Doubles
Quarterfinals
Mikhail Kukushkin and Alexander Bublik, Kazakhstan, def. James Duckworth and Marc Polmans, Australia, 7-6 (6), 7-5.
Women's Doubles
Third Round
Jennifer Brady and Caroline Dolehide, United States, def. Lara Arruabarrena, Spain, and Ons Jabeur, Tunisia, 6-2, 6-1.
Barbora Krejcikova and Katerina Siniakova (4), Czech Republic, def. Bethanie Mattek-Sands and Sofia Kenin (16), United States, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.
Elise Mertens, Belgium, and Aryna Sabalenka (3), Belarus, def. Alison Riske, United States, and Veronika Kudermetova (13), Russia, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.
Latisha Chan and Hao-Ching Chan (7), Taiwan, def. Monica Niculescu, Romania, and Misaki Doi, Japan, 7-6 (5), 6-4.
Kristina Mladenovic, France, and Timea Babos (2), Hungary, def. Aliaksandra Sasnovich, Belarus, and Viktoria Kuzmova (15), Slovakia, 7-6 (4), 6-3.
Caty McNally and Cori Gauff, United States, def. Shuko Aoyama and Ena Shibahara (10), Japan, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
National League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES – Traded OF Starling Marte and cash to Arizona for SS Liover Peguero, RHP Brennan Malone and international signing money.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
MINNESOTA VIKINGS – Promoted linebackers coach Adam Zimmer and defensive line coach Andre Patterson to co-defensive coordinators, in addition to their previous duties. Named Gary Kubiak offensive coordinator, in addition to his duties as assistant head coach. Named Phil Rauscher assistant offensive line coach. Reassigned Andrew Janocko to wide receivers coach.
SOCCER
National Women's Soccer League
SKY BLUE – Agreed to terms wigth M Nahomi Kawasumi on a one-year contract.
COLLEGE
GRAND VALLEY STATE – Suspended offensive coordinator Morris Berger.
MICHIGAN – Suspended G Zavier Simpson from the men's basketball team.
NEW MEXICO – Named Rocky Long defensive coordinator.

High school scoreboard

BOYS BASKETBALL

LAKE MICHIGAN CATHOLIC 46, COVERT 16

LM CATHOLIC (46)
Jake Joziwak 7 0-0 14, Diego Nero 3 2-5 9, Max Allen 2 3-4 7, Jake Koenig 3 0-0 7; Jon Jollay 2 0-0 4, Matt Rochefort 1 0-0 3, Nate Green 0 2-2 2. Chas LaSata 0 0-2 0. Totals: 18 7-13 46.
COVERT (16)
Michael Darling 2 1-2 7, Orlando Alhaco 3 0-1 3, Travor Vang 1 0-4 2, Dewayne Swan 1 0-0 2, Anthony Morris 1 0-0 2. Totals: 6 2-6 16.

LM Catholic	**10**	**5**	**17**	**14**	**– 46**
Covert	**0**	**5**	**2**	**9**	**– 16**

3-point goals – LM Catholic 3 (Nero, Green, Koenig), Covert 3 (Darling 2, Alhaco). Total fouls – Covert 16, LM Catholic 10. Fouled out – Covert (Vaughn). Technical fouls – None.
Records – LM Catholic 2-6 BCS White, 2-7; Cocert 0-7 BCS White, 0-9.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

LAKE MICHIGAN CATHOLIC 69, COVERT 2

LM CATHOLIC (69)
Maggie Tidey 9 0-0 20, Claire LaSata 5 0-0 13, Emily Lage 6 0-0 12, Chloe Mills 5 0-0 10, Elena Proos 2 0-0 6, Holly Starr 2 1-1 5, Leah Brucal 1 0-0 3. Totals: 30 1-1 69.
COVERT (2)
Lucero Hernandez 1 0-0 2. Totals: 1 0-0 2.

LM Catholic	**16**	**14**	**20**	**19**	**– 69**
Covert	**–**	**2**	**0**	**0**	**– 2**

3-point goals – LM Catholic 8 (LaSata 3, Proos 2, Tidey 2, Brucal).
Records – Lm Catholic 5-3 BCS White, 6-4; Covert 0-7 BCS White, 1-7.

WATERVLIET 68, LAWRENCE 47

Lawrence – Kylee Stroud 16 points, Savannah Peek 9 points
Complete results unavailable

BOYS BOWLING

COLOMA 25, SAUGATUCK 5

Team totals – Coloma 1599, Saugatuck 1015
Baker games – Saugatuck 135, Coloma 125; Coloma 168, Saugatuck 102
Coloma individuals (2 games) – Charlie Cullitan 312, Nick Santarlas 364, Ryan Wilson 369, Damian Gomez 279.
Saugatuck individuals – Jefferson McCluscny 195, Justin Makema 201, Joe Quinn 222, Camden Kupres 253, Amira Haider 144.

BRYANT

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pro basketball. He later returned to the Philadelphia area and starred at suburban Lower Merion High, becoming the top prep player in the country.

But he was most closely identified with LA, where the city's adopted son thrilled fans with his All-Star moves for the Lakers over 20 seasons.

Bryant came to the NBA straight out of high school, a quiet kid of 17 whose parents had to co-sign his contract until he was able to sign his own when he turned 18. He was so young the Lakers training staff needed permission from his mother to treat him with medication.

At the time, few in Los Angeles thought anyone would assume Magic Johnson's mantle, he of the "Showtime" Lakers and incandescent smile.

In fact, Bryant was always more Michael Jordan than Johnson. Bryant's killer instinct, tireless work ethic and intolerance for giving anything less than the best in practice and games most closely hewed to the attitude of his idol Jordan.

Still, Bryant's audacity appealed to laid-back Angelenos. At times, it clashed with Shaquille O'Neal, who shared an uneasy spotlight with Bryant while winning three NBA championships from 2000 to 2002.

It wasn't until O'Neal was traded away in 2004 that Bryant took over as the Lakers' cornerstone, and Johnson endorsed him as a worthy successor. Bryant became his era's Jordan to his fellow players, while segueing into a beloved icon, embraced across his adopted city.

"He grew up there," Golden State Warriors general manager Bob Myers said. "He grew up and matured and changed and evolved. I'm sure they felt like they grew up with him."

Away from the court, Bryant briefly fell from grace in 2003 after being accused of sexual assault at a Colorado hotel. He lost sponsors and fans and his reputation was tarnished. The case was eventually dropped, and Bryant and his accuser settled her civil suit against him.

There were other personal problems. Bryant's wife, Vanessa, filed for divorce in 2011, but they reconciled a year later. There were disagreements with his parents, too. They initially opposed his marriage and didn't attend the wedding. Bryant's mother tried to auction memorabilia of his in 2013, and he successfully challenged her.

Those stumbles only served to humanize Bryant among his fans. If they could have relationship and family problems, so could he.

Some of Bryant's most storied moments occurred inside Staples, where he scored 81 points on Jan. 22, 2006, second-most in NBA history. He led the Lakers to two more NBA titles, parading the trophy past thousands of rapturous fans in the streets.

Bryant was in the news less than 24 hours before his sudden death. Current Laker LeBron James overtook him as the NBA's third all-time leading scorer during a road game in Philadelphia. Once famously competitive, Bryant had grown comfortable in the elder statesman's role, and his last tweet congratulated James on the achievement.

Long before he retired, Bryant and his wife started a foundation with the goal of helping families and children. Bryant said he was prompted to act after seeing homeless people in the streets outside the arena on his way home to Orange County from games.

"He wasn't just an athlete," fan Jason Ackerman said outside Staples. "He gave the city hope."

Ackerman said he was saddened about not being able to see what else Bryant would have done, whether it was in film, charity or owning a local sports team.

Bryant further blurred the lines between sports and entertainment after injuries hastened the end of his playing days in 2016. He immediately switched his laserlike focus to his love of storytelling in film, books and online.

"He was so intense about business," Philadelphia 76ers co-owner Michael Rubin said. "He would ask 50 different questions in a day about how could he win in business."

It didn't take long for Bryant to make an impact in Hollywood. He won an Oscar for best animated short two years ago as a producer of "Dear Basketball," based on a poem Bryant wrote before he retired from the court.

He launched Granity Studios, a multimedia company that creates content for young adults. He had begun a publishing career as well. Last year was the debut of his young adult book series that mixed fantasy and sports.

"Kobe's death is especially wrenching knowing what he was capable of and what he might have accomplished in his post-NBA life," said Arn Tellem, Bryant's former longtime agent. "He was already well on his way."

Steven and Diana Brugge joined the throng outside Staples in their matching Bryant jerseys.

"He was the soul of LA," Steven Brugge said. "He meant so much to this city, and not just because he won championships."

Brugge admired the way Bryant carried himself as a person and a professional: "That's the kind of guy you want representing your city."

When he wasn't working, Bryant would pop up at women's pro and college basketball games in Los Angeles, often with 13-year-old Gianna in tow. The second oldest of Bryant's four daughters took up her father's sport, and he proudly coached her AAU team. He talked up the women's game, too, giving it a boost.

With Staples Center hosting the Grammys on Sunday, fans got as close to the arena as they could, standing under video boards with his face and the message: "In Loving Memory of Kobe Bryant."

Together, they shared memories in quiet voices. Some shed tears. Others held their head in their hands.

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it was flying at about 184 mph and descending at a rate of more than 4,000 feet per minute, the data showed.

Bryant had been known since his playing days for taking helicopters instead of braving the notoriously snarled Los Angeles traffic. "I'm not going into LA without the Mamba chopper," he joked on "Jimmy Kimmel Live" in a 2018 interview, referring to his own nickname, Black Mamba.

Randy Waldman, a helicopter flight instructor who teaches at the nearby Van Nuys airport, said its likely the pilot got disoriented in the fog and the helicopter went into a fatal dive.

"It's a common thing that happens in airplanes and helicopters with people flying with poor visibility," Waldman said. "If you're flying visually, if you get caught in a situation where you can't see out the windshield, the life expectancy of the pilot and the aircraft is maybe 10, 15 seconds, and it happens all the time, and it's really a shame."

Waldman said it was the same thing that happened to John F. Kennedy Jr. when his plane dropped out of the sky near Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts, in 1999.

"A lot of times somebody who's doing it for a living is pressured to get their client to where they have to go," Waldman said. "They take chances that maybe they shouldn't take."

David Hoeppner, an expert on helicopter design, said he won't fly on helicopters.

"Part of it is the way they certify and design these things," said Hoeppner, a retired engineering professor at the University of Utah. "But the other part is helicopter pilots often fly in conditions where they shouldn't be flying."

On Sunday, firefighters hiked in with medical equipment and hoses, and medical personnel rappelled to the site from a helicopter. About 20 investigators were on the site early Monday.

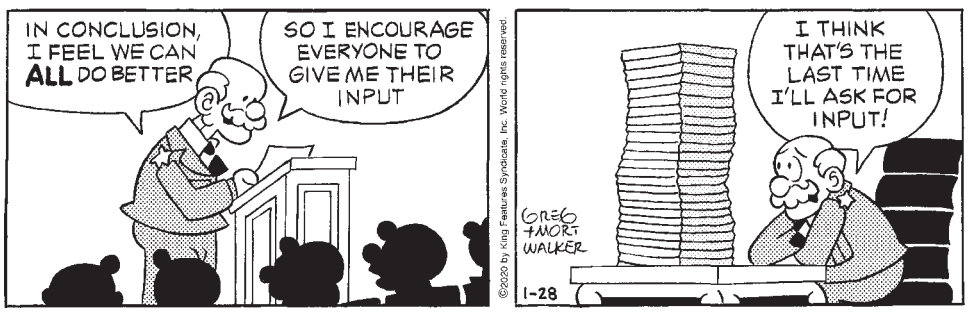
The Los Angeles County medical examiner, Dr. Jonathan Lucas, said the terrain complicated efforts to recover the remains. He estimated it would take at least a couple of days to complete the task.

Among those killed in the crash were John Altobelli, 56, longtime head coach of Southern California's Orange Coast College baseball team; his wife, Keri; and daughter, Alyssa, who played on the same basketball team as Bryant's daughter; and Christina Mauser, a girls' basketball coach at a Southern California elementary school.

"I've listened to the tapes and I've seen the flight profile – where there was rapid acceleration and climb, there was a rapid descent –– those are indicative of someone who is experiencing spatial disorientation," said Jerry Kidrick, a retired Army colonel who flew helicopters in Iraq and now teaches at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Prescott, Arizona.

When that happens, he said, pilots must instantly switch from visual cues to flying the aircraft using only the

BEETLE BAILEY


IN CONCLUSION, I FEEL WE CAN ALL DO BETTER
SO I ENCOURAGE EVERYONE TO GIVE ME THEIR INPUT
I THINK THAT'S THE LAST TIME I'LL ASK FOR INPUT!
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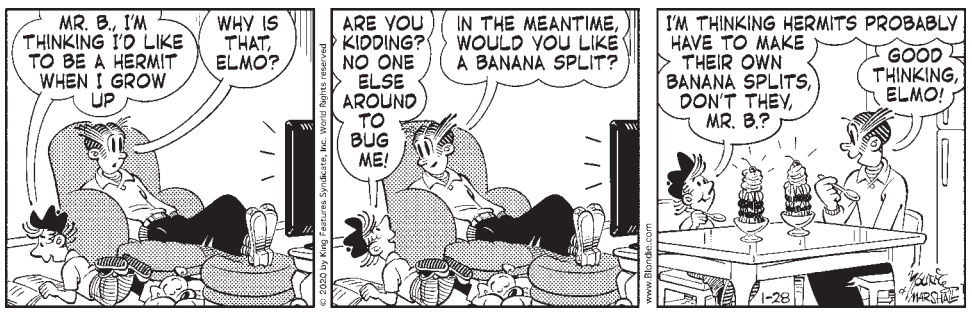
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WHY IS THAT, ELMO?
ARE YOU KIDDING? NO ONE ELSE AROUND TO BUG ME!
IN THE MEANTIME, WOULD YOU LIKE A BANANA SPLIT?
I'M THINKING HERMITS PROBABLY HAVE TO MAKE THEIR OWN BANANA SPLITS, DON'T THEY, MR. B.?
GOOD THINKING, ELMO!
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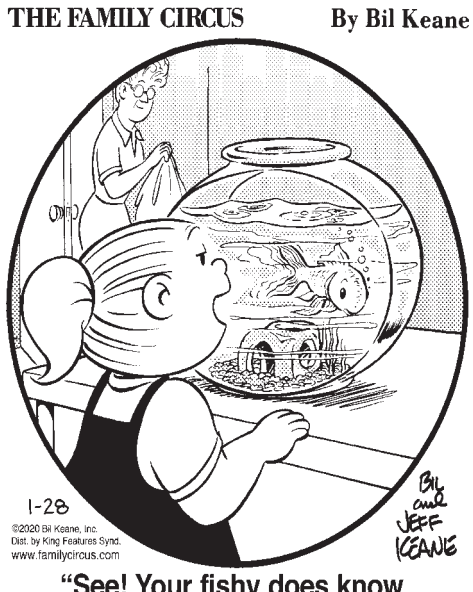
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"See! Your fishy does know me, Grandma! He's waggin' his tail!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"HOW ABOUT CLEARIN' THE SIDEWALK ALL THE WAY TO JOEY'S HOUSE, DAD?"

HI & LOIS

SHOULD I ANSWER THE PHONE, MOM?
IT'S MOSTLY ROBOCALLS ON THE LANDLINE. LET IT GO TO VOICEMAIL.
RING
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THIS IS MOTHER! WHY DON'T YOU ANSWER MY CALLS ?!!
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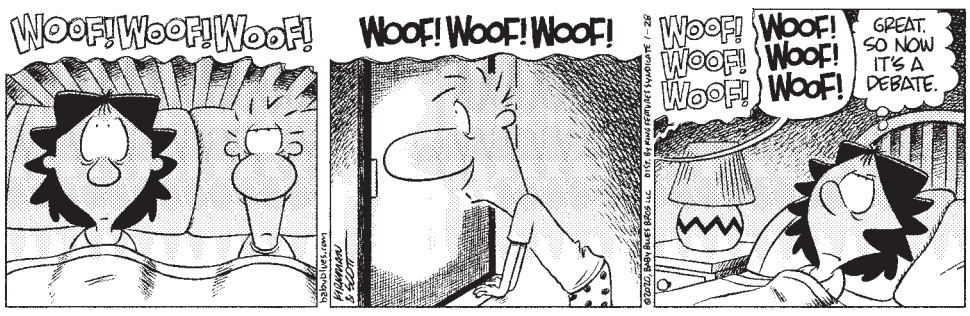

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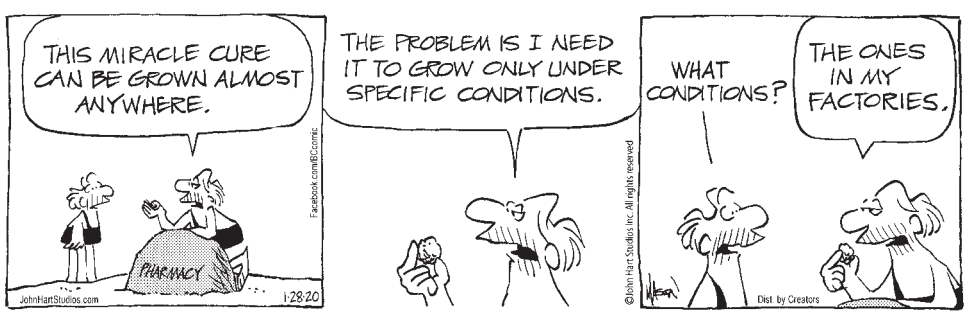
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THE PROBLEM IS I NEED IT TO GROW ONLY UNDER SPECIFIC CONDITIONS.
WHAT CONDITIONS?
THE ONES IN MY FACTORIES.
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CURTIS

HEART-THROB, WHY IS YOUR HAT STANDING UP LIKE THAT?!
I THOUGHT IF I GREW MY HAIR, THE GIRLS WOULD FIND ME ATTRACTIVE!
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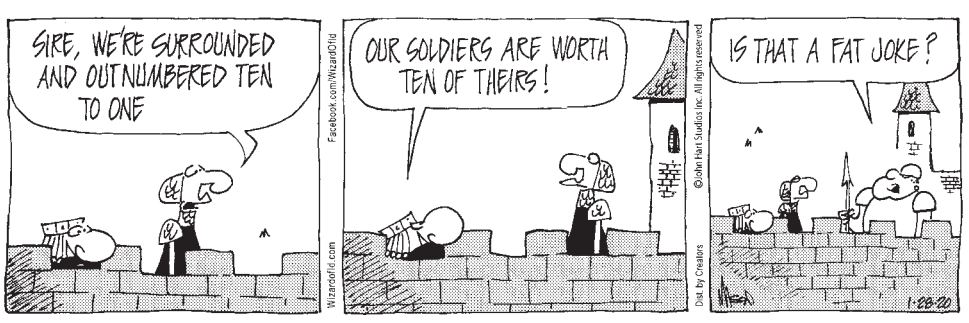
BECAUSE THE SIDES DON'T GROW!!!

WIZARD OF ID


SIRE, WE'RE SURROUNDED AND OUTNUMBERED TEN TO ONE
OUR SOLDIERS ARE WORTH TEN OF THEIRS!
IS THAT A FAT JOKE?
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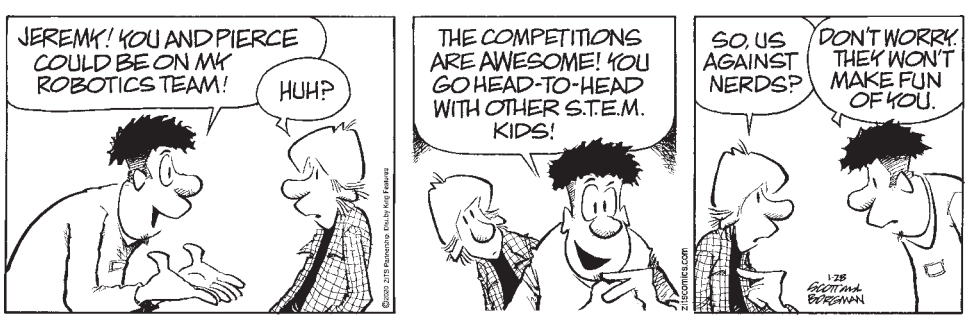
JEREMY! YOU AND PIERCE COULD BE ON MY ROBOTICS TEAM!
HUH?
THE COMPETITIONS ARE AWESOME! YOU GO HEAD-TO-HEAD WITH OTHER S.T.E.M. KIDS!
SO, US AGAINST NERDS?
DON'T WORRY. THEY WON'T MAKE FUN OF YOU.
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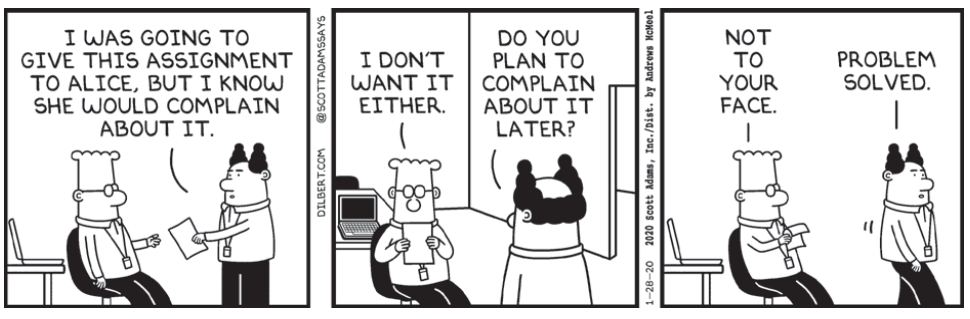
I WAS GOING TO GIVE THIS ASSIGNMENT TO ALICE, BUT I KNOW SHE WOULD COMPLAIN ABOUT IT.
I DON'T WANT IT EITHER.
DO YOU PLAN TO COMPLAIN ABOUT IT LATER?
NOT TO YOUR FACE.
PROBLEM SOLVED.
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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

I COULDN'T HELP BUT NOTICE YOUR ABUNDANT FIERY-RED HAIR...
HA HA! WHAT CAN I SAY?
...IN YOUR NOSE!
I'LL JUST SAY GOODBYE!
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GARFIELD

EEW! CAT FOOD SMELLS JUST AWFUL!
JIM DAVIS 1-28
ENJOY
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WHY WOULDN'T I, WITH A PRESENTATION LIKE THAT?!
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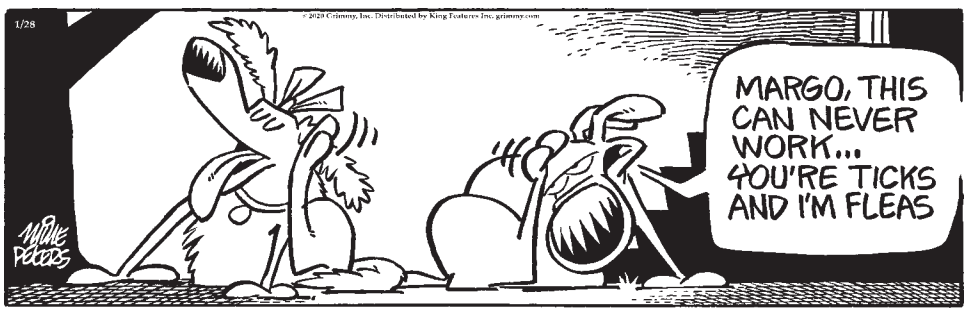
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



FORT KNOX

I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET MY GOLDFISH "FLOATER."
WHERE DID YOU GET FLOATER?
A FRIEND OF MINE GAVE HIM TO ME.
WHAT A GREAT GIFT!
TOTALLY... HE JUST ASKED ME TO DO ONE THING.
FEED IT?
KEEP IT ALIVE.
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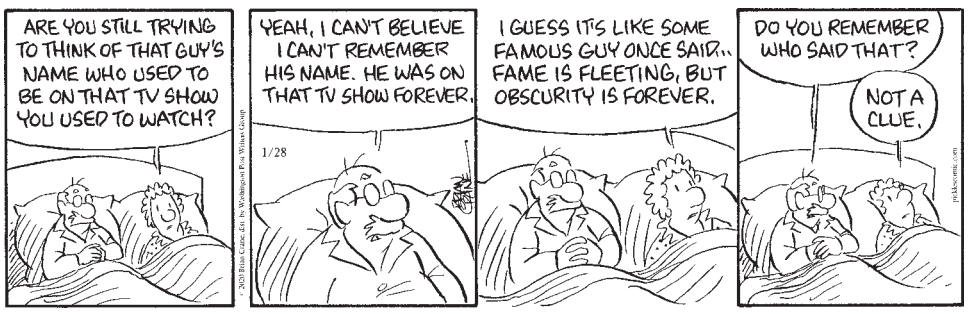
PICKLES


ARE YOU STILL TRYING TO THINK OF THAT GUY'S NAME WHO USED TO BE ON THAT TV SHOW YOU USED TO WATCH?
YEAH, I CAN'T BELIEVE I CAN'T REMEMBER HIS NAME. HE WAS ON THAT TV SHOW FOREVER.
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I GUESS IT'S LIKE SOME FAMOUS GUY ONCE SAID.. FAME IS FLEETING, BUT OBSCURITY IS FOREVER.
DO YOU REMEMBER WHO SAID THAT?
NOT A CLUE.
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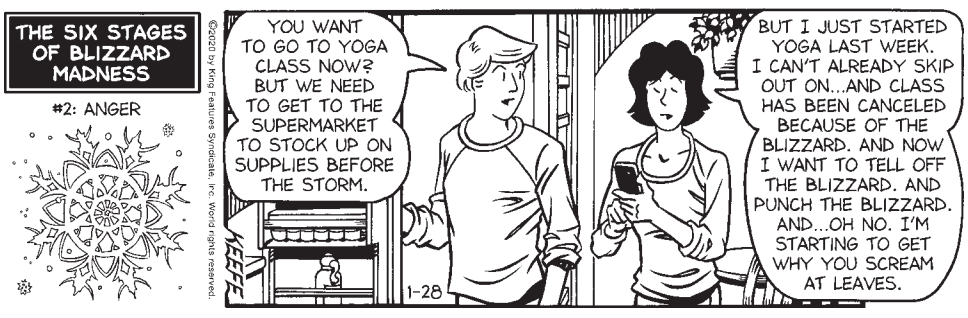
SALLY FORTH


THE SIX STAGES OF BLIZZARD MADNESS
#2: ANGER
YOU WANT TO GO TO YOGA CLASS NOW? BUT WE NEED TO GET TO THE SUPERMARKET TO STOCK UP ON SUPPLIES BEFORE THE STORM.
BUT I JUST STARTED YOGA LAST WEEK. I CAN'T ALREADY SKIP OUT ON...AND CLASS HAS BEEN CANCELED BECAUSE OF THE BLIZZARD. AND NOW I WANT TO TELL OFF THE BLIZZARD. AND PUNCH THE BLIZZARD. AND...OH NO. I'M STARTING TO GET WHY YOU SCREAM AT LEAVES.
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PRIME TIME TV

TUESDAY EVENING JAN. 28

	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC 7 13 41 57	Wheel of Fortune	The Conners (N)	Bless This M.	mixed-ish (N)	black-ish (N)	Emergence Jo and Brooks are in danger.	
CBS 2 3 22	Ent. Tonight	NCIS "On Fire" (N) CC (DVS)		FBI "Studio Gangster" (N) CC		FBI: Most Wanted "Caesar" (N) CC	
NBC 5 8 16	Ac. Hollywood	Ellen's Game of Games (N) CC		Ellen's Game of Games (N) CC		New Amsterdam (N) CC (DVS)	
FOX 17 22 28 32	Modern Family	The Resident "The Flea" (N)		Gordon Ramsay's 24 Hours to Hell		Fox 17 News at 10:00PM (N) CC	
PBS 34	Steves' Europe	Finding Your Roots With Henry		American Experience "The Poison Squad" The work of Dr. Harvey Wiley. (N)			
CW 25	Big Bang Theory	Arrow: Hitting the Bullseye (N) CC		Arrow "Fadeout" ((SF)) (N) CC		News	:31 Seinfeld
MNT 50	Family Feud (N)	Chicago P.D. "Get My Cigarettes"		Chicago P.D. "The Number of Rats"		Chicago P.D. A cafe is bombed. CC	
WCIU 26	Mike & Molly	Arrow: Hitting the Bullseye (N) CC		Arrow "Fadeout" ((SF)) (N) CC		Arrow: After	2 Broke Girls
WHME 46	:00 Heartland	Heartland "Wild Horses"		Highway to Heaven CC		The List (N) CC	Celebrity Page (N)
WGN 9	News	black-ish	black-ish	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	WGN News at Nine (N) (L) CC	
A&E	:00 The First 48	The First 48 "Bad Lick & Red Dawn"		The First 48: Shocking Interrogations (N)		The First 48: Shocking Interrogations (N)	
AMC	3:30 Titanic	★★★ Captain Phillips ('13, Docudrama) Tom Hanks. Somali pirates storm a U.S. containership and take hostages. CC					
Animal	Tree	:01 Treehouse Masters: Branched Out (N)				Barnwood Builders	
BET	6:30 National Security ('03)			★ A Madea Christmas ('13) CC			
Big Ten	Tip-Off	College Basketball Purdue at Rutgers. (N)				Postgame	B1G
Bravo	Vanderpump Rul	Vanderpump Rules CC		Vanderpump Rules (N) CC		Watch What	Vanderpump Rul
Cartoon	Gumball	Home	Burgers	Burgers	Rick	American	American
Cinemax	★★ The Big Year	★★★ Shanghai Knights ('03, Comedy) Jackie Chan, Owen Wilson. CC				9:55 ★★ Night School ('18) CC	
CMT	Last Man	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom
CNBC	Shark	Shark Tank CC		Shark Tank		The Profit "B Sweet"	
CNN	OutFront	Bernie Sanders		Pete Buttigieg		Andrew Yang	
Comedy	Office	Office	Office	Drunk	Drunk	Drunk	Drunk
Discovery	:00 Moonshiners	Moonshiners: Outlaw Cuts (N) CC		Moonshiners "Run for the Hills" (N)		Guardians of the Glades (N) CC	
Disney	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Gabby	Sydney	Just Roll	Coop	Sydney
DIY	Big	Building Off the Grid		Building Off the Grid		Building Off the Grid	
E!	6:30 ★★ Enough ('02)			★★ Enough ('02) Jennifer Lopez.			
ESPN	College Basketball			College Basketball Pittsburgh at Duke. (N)			
ESPN2	College Basketball Teams TBA.			Australian Open Tennis			
ESPNC	:00 College Football			College Football From Nov. 17, 1979.			
Food	Chopped	Chopped CC		Chopped (N) CC		Chopped CC	
Fox News	The Story	Tucker Carlson		Hannity (N) CC		The Ingraham Angle	
Fox Sports	College Basketball			Oakland	Big East	Motorcycle Race	
Freefrm	6:00 ★★ The Notebook ('04) Ryan Gosling. CC			★★★ Matilda ('96, Children's) Mara Wilson, Danny DeVito, Rhea Perlman. CC			
FX	Fast & Furious 6	★★★ Baby Driver ('17, Action) Ansel Elgort, Kevin Spacey, Lily James. CC					Baby Driver
Golf	Golf	★★ Tommy's Honour ('16) Peter Mullan. CC					Tommy
Hallmark	A Brush With Love	Dater's Handbook ('16, Romance) Kristoffer Polaha, Meghan Markle. CC				Love Unleashed ('19) CC	
HBO	:45 ★★ Godzilla: King of the Monsters ('19, Science Fiction) Kyle Chandler, Vera Farmiga. CC					REAL Sports With Bryant Gumbel (N)	
History	Drilling	Digging Deeper		Curse-Island		Project Blue Book	
HGTV	Fixer	Fixer to Fabulous		Fixer to Fabulous (N)		Rehab	Rehab
Learning	Fabulous	Fat Fabulous		I Am Jazz		Fat Fabulous	
Lifetime	Aaliyah: Princess	★★ Madea's Family Reunion ('06, Comedy) Tyler Perry, Blair Underwood. CC				:03 ★★ Just Wright ('10) CC	
MSNBC	Hardball	All In With		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word	
MTV	Siesta	Siesta Key (N) CC		Teen Mom: Young		Ridic.	Ridic.
NBCSCH	Sports	N.D. Bsk.	Track & Field				Bobsled
NFL	NFL Total	Indivisible	Indivisible	Indivisible	Indivisible	Passing It	TBA
Nick	★★★ How to Train Your Dragon ('10) CC					Friends	Friends
NGEO	Un	Ice Breakers		Life Below Zero (N)		Port Protection	
Oxygen	:00 Chicago P.D.	Chicago P.D. "If We Were Normal" CC		Chicago P.D. "In a Duffel Bag" CC		Chicago P.D. "Justice" CC	
Parmt	★★ Four Brothers ('05) Mark Wahlberg. CC					Ink Master (N) CC	
Showtime	6:15 The Hunt for Red October ('90)	Cartoon President		Inside the NFL (N) CC		Shameless "Gallavich!" CC	
Starz	:29 ★★ Underworld: Awakening ('12, Fantasy) CC			Power "Reversal of Fortune" CC		:01 ★★★ Jackie Brown ('97)	
STZENC	:00 ★★★ Lethal Weapon 3 ('92, Action) Mel Gibson. CC			★★ Lethal Weapon 4 ('98, Action) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Joe Pesci. CC			
SyFy	★★★ Star Trek Beyond ('16) Chris Pine. Kirk and his crew face an alien threat on a hostile planet.					:05 ★★★ Doctor Strange ('16)	
TBS	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Miracle Workers
TCM	The Yearling ('46)	★★★ The Subject Was Roses ('68, Drama) Patricia Neal, Jack Albertson. CC				:15 ★★ Psyche '59 ('64, Drama)	
TMC	Mary Shelley	★ Bad Company ('02, Action) Anthony Hopkins, Chris Rock. CC				★★ Mile 22 ('18) Mark Wahlberg.	
TNT	NBA Basketball Boston Celtics at Miami Heat. CC					NBA Basketball	
Travel	Dead	The Dead Files (N) CC				The Dead Files (N)	
TV Land	Andy G.	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	King	King
USA	6:35 ★★★ Iron Man ('08) Robert Downey Jr. CC (DVS)			The Biggest Loser "Time for Change"		:13 The Biggest Loser CC (DVS)	
VH1	Hip Hop	Wild/Out	Wild/Out	Wild/Out	Wild/Out	Wild/Out	Wild/Out
WGN-A	:00 ★★★ Catch Me if You Can ('02, Comedy-Drama) Leonardo DiCaprio, Tom Hanks. CC					★★★ Catch Me if You Can ('02)	

Daughter wishes stepfather would visit mom more often

Jeanne Phillips
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My mother is in a locked ward of a nursing home because she has Alzheimer's and is a flight risk. My stepfather has begun dating her best friend. He doesn't consider it dating because, at 85, he's no longer capable of having a physical relationship. However, taking someone to dinner, the theater, church or to a movie constitutes a date to me. People in our small town are talking. I don't care about that. It's not their business.

I don't begrudge my stepfather and his lady their relationship, but he no longer visits Mom as often as he used to. He looks for any excuse not to. An example: He will say he doesn't want to drive in the rain, then drive in a downpour to go on a date with "The Other Woman." He says Mom forgets he was there five minutes after he leaves, which, unfortunately, is true. But she lights up when she sees him, and it gives her a moment of joy to visit with him. She knows he's her husband, and the last time we had a family visit, she snuggled up to him and said, "I love you."

Am I wrong to think my stepfather is not fulfilling his vows by neglecting his wife of 25 years? I truly do not mind that he's lonely and dating, but I feel he should balance his time between the two women in his life. – Fair-Minded In Texas

DEAR FAIR-MINDED: You say you don't begrudge your stepfather having a social life, and yet you call what he's doing neglect. Whether your mother is aware of the fact that he's spending time away from her is debatable. I assume she's receiving excellent care, and that both of you check to ensure it.

Quite frankly, what I think about this is irrelevant. The person with whom you should discuss this is your stepfather. Unless you have walked a mile in his shoes, I do not think you should judge him.

DEAR ABBY: I love my brother, but my sister-in-law, "Daisy," drives me crazy. Luckily, they live in another state.

I want to see my brother, but getting together always involves his wife. When they travel to see us, they stay for about a week. All Daisy wants to do when they are here is shop. My husband and brother have no interest in going, so it's just the two of us.

My problem is, whatever I buy, she buys the same thing. Or, if she sees me wear something she likes, she looks for the same thing to buy. She thinks it's OK because they live in a different state. Daisy does this with her other sister-in-law, too, and they live in the same city. We're both fed up. What should we do? – Copied In Florida

DEAR COPIED: It is said that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. Daisy may be insecure about her own fashion choices, which is why she copies yours. Because this bothers you to the degree that it does, the direct way to deal with it would be to tell Daisy it makes you feel encroached upon. Either that or, when you take her shopping, tell her you are going along only to keep her company while SHE shops, and keep your wallet in your purse.

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Feeling resentful toward husband since he didn't want a second child

Carolyn Hax

Adapted from a recent online discussion.

DEAR CAROLYN: My husband wanted to stop at one kid, so we did, even though I desperately wanted our son to have a sibling. Now that he is 10, I feel the lack of the imaginary sibling quite acutely. At the time, I didn't have the energy or the presence of mind to fight my husband on family size; it's something we really haven't talked about since about 2010. But I find I'm carrying around all this resentment, almost a decade later, and it feels unhealthy.

What should I do, given that at this stage there is no way we would have another baby even if my husband did somehow change his mind? – **Resentful**

Tell him openly that you've been dogged lately by 2010 regrets.

It's normal for old resentments to resurface occasionally, and it's OK to decide not to air them all on the spot in hopes they'll just sink back down again. Sometimes ghosts behave themselves and float uneventfully away.

When it's clear they plan to linger, though, then you have two unpleasant options: Say nothing, which means you leave your partner to wonder why you're in a mood; or speak up, which means you relive something together that tore you up the first time.

The argument for Unpleasantness No. 2 is that at least you both get your say, which means there's a better chance you'll get past it.

Therapy, too, solo to start, is a valid place to have these feelings out loud.

I don't usually do this, but the way you phrased it – "there is no way we would have another baby" – I do feel compelled to add that having a baby is just one way, albeit the most common, of many ways to expand a family. And I don't (just) mean adoption, since that's also fairly obvious and you don't need me to tell you it exists.

This is what I mean: Having seen friends open their homes to exchange students, billeted players, foster children, kids clearly in need but not in anyone's system, kids of overwhelmed neighbors, their kid's friends who just need someplace to hang out, etc., I'm happy and humbled to pass along the inspiration they've given me. Focus on the love you have to give, not the places you can't give it.

RE: Resentment:

I always remember something I think I got from you, Carolyn, although I can't remember an exact quote. But the idea is that we long for this imaginary alternative past where we focus on the happy details – so it feeds the notion we missed out on something, but in reality, anything could have happened. Who knows what would have been if you'd had that second kid/moved abroad/taken that job? It could have been great; it could have been terrible.

Maybe that's simplistic, but it's worked for me many times. – **Who Knows**

If it worked, then you totally got it from me (looks at ceiling and whistles).

TO: Resentment:

Does your husband know you DESPERATELY wanted another baby? I suddenly "desperately" wanted another one in the twilight of my egg-laying career. But I didn't soft-pedal my feelings, so my better half knew how intensely I was feeling. – **Desperate**

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Overactor
4 Not hesitate
7 Mr. Lugosi
11 I, to Nero
12 Line on a map
14 Like — — of bricks
15 Sorority letter
16 As a result
17 Provide capital
18 Skirtlike garment
20 Teahouse hostess
22 Spring month in Paris
23 Capt.'s heading
24 Military caps
27 German ruler
30 Campus group
31 Code for O'Hare
32 Natural resin
34 Tabby
35 Where seals are fed
37 Magnitude
38 Excite
40 Thin icing
41 — take forever
42 Yeasty brew
43 Rutabaga
46 Gemini's locale
50 Obstacle
51 Betrayers
53 Up for payment
54 Coniferous tree
55 Cheers for toreros
56 Come to a conclusion
57 Mix it up
58 Steely, as nerves
59 Did lunch

DOWN
1 That girl's
2 — Khan
3 Peaty tract
4 Ice hockey locales
5 Welsh dog
6 Give a ticket to
7 Kits and cubs
8 Depot info
9 Highland lake
10 Composer Paul —
13 Turn down a page (hyph.)
19 Leave out
21 Sooner city
24 Fast food acronym
25 Latin 101 word
26 Storm track
27 — -Aid
28 Charles Lamb's pen name
29 Heckle
33 Third letter
35 Type of pasta
36 Grizzled veteran (2 wds.)
37 Vehicle on runners
39 Look-alike
40 Like patent leather
42 Ancient Mexican
43 Cookbook amts.
44 College credit
45 Indian noblewoman
47 Plan of action
48 Mom's sis
49 Yield
52 "The Greatest"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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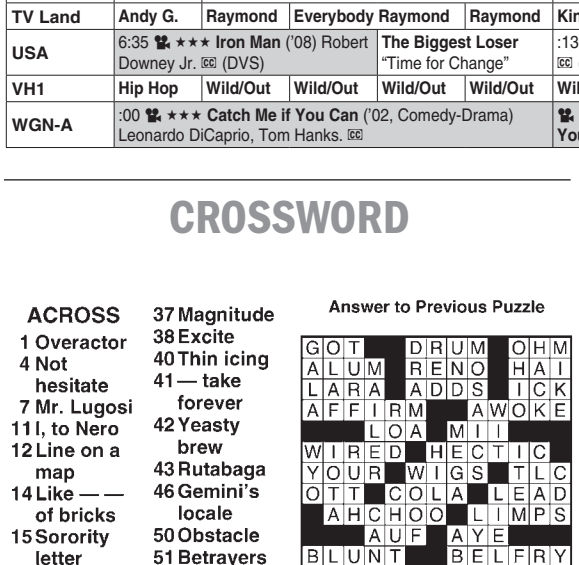

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NOONI

NIMCE

RPMEET

RWHOGT

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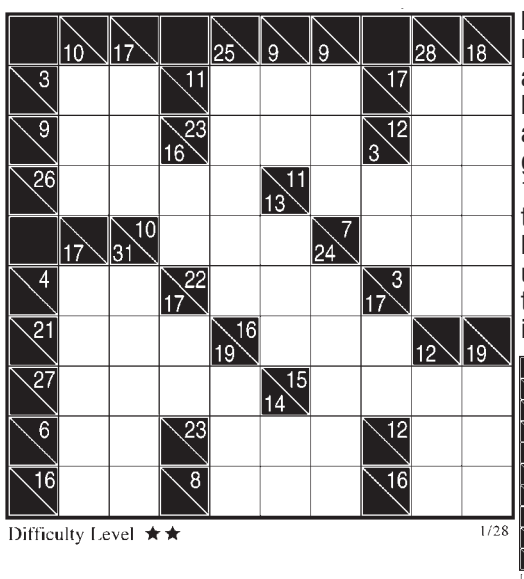
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

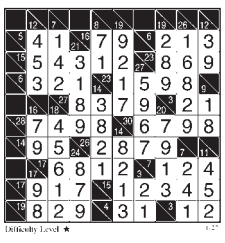
Yesterday's Jumbles: PRONE CHILD MINGLE FLORAL
Answer: He wrote a letter to his old fishing buddy because he wanted to — DROP HIM A LINE

KAKURO



Difficulty Level ★★ 1/28

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.



BRIDGE

Georges Braque, who was a French artist and sculptor, said, "Reality only reveals itself when it is illuminated by a ray of poetry."

The reality of a bridge hand reveals itself more clearly each time its holder bids. He hopes it will help partner more than the opponents – but that doesn't always happen.

This deal was played in a pairs event. What do you think of the bidding, given that West's two-spade overcall was a Michaels Cue-Bid, showing at least 5-5 in hearts and either minor? How did the play proceed in five spades after West led the heart queen?

The bidding was flawed. West should have passed over four spades. His partner could also see the prevailing vulnerability. North should have doubled five diamonds with such a defensive hand and two of his kings in West's suits. Note that if South gains a heart ruff, the contract goes down four, minus 800.

Declarer feared that West had 6-5-1-1 distribution. Then South would have had to guess whether the singleton club was an honor or not. But after some thought, he won with his heart ace, played a spade to the king and returned a club to his jack. West took the trick and led another heart to dummy's king. Then declarer ran the club nine. When it held, he took the spade finesse and cruised home. Or, if East had covered the club nine, South would have won with his ace, played a club to the eight and again taken the marked spade finesse.

West's Michaels Cue-Bid was poetry to South's ears, but we all would have made the bid, hoping for a different reality.

North 01-28-20
♠ K 7 2
♥ K 9 8
♦ K 6 3
♣ 9 8 4 3

West
♠ 5
♥ Q J 10 5 4
♦ A Q J 10 9
♣ Q 6

East
♠ Q 9 4
♥ 7 3 2
♦ 8 7 5 2
♣ K 7 5

South
♠ A J 10 8 6 3
♥ A 6
♦ 4
♣ A J 10 2

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: North-South

South	West	North	East
1♠	2♣	3♠	Pass
4♠	5♦	5♣	All Pass

Opening lead: ♥ Q

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

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7		1	9	4	6			3
		2	8			6	9	7
4	6		7	2	3		5	1
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2				3				

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

1	5	3	9	7	4	8	6	2
8	6	9	1	2	5	7	4	3
2	7	4	3	8	6	5	1	9
9	8	2	5	1	3	6	7	4
6	3	5	2	4	7	1	9	8
7	4	1	8	6	9	3	2	5
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4	9	6	7	3	8	2	5	1
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Stocks tumble as virus fears spark sell-off

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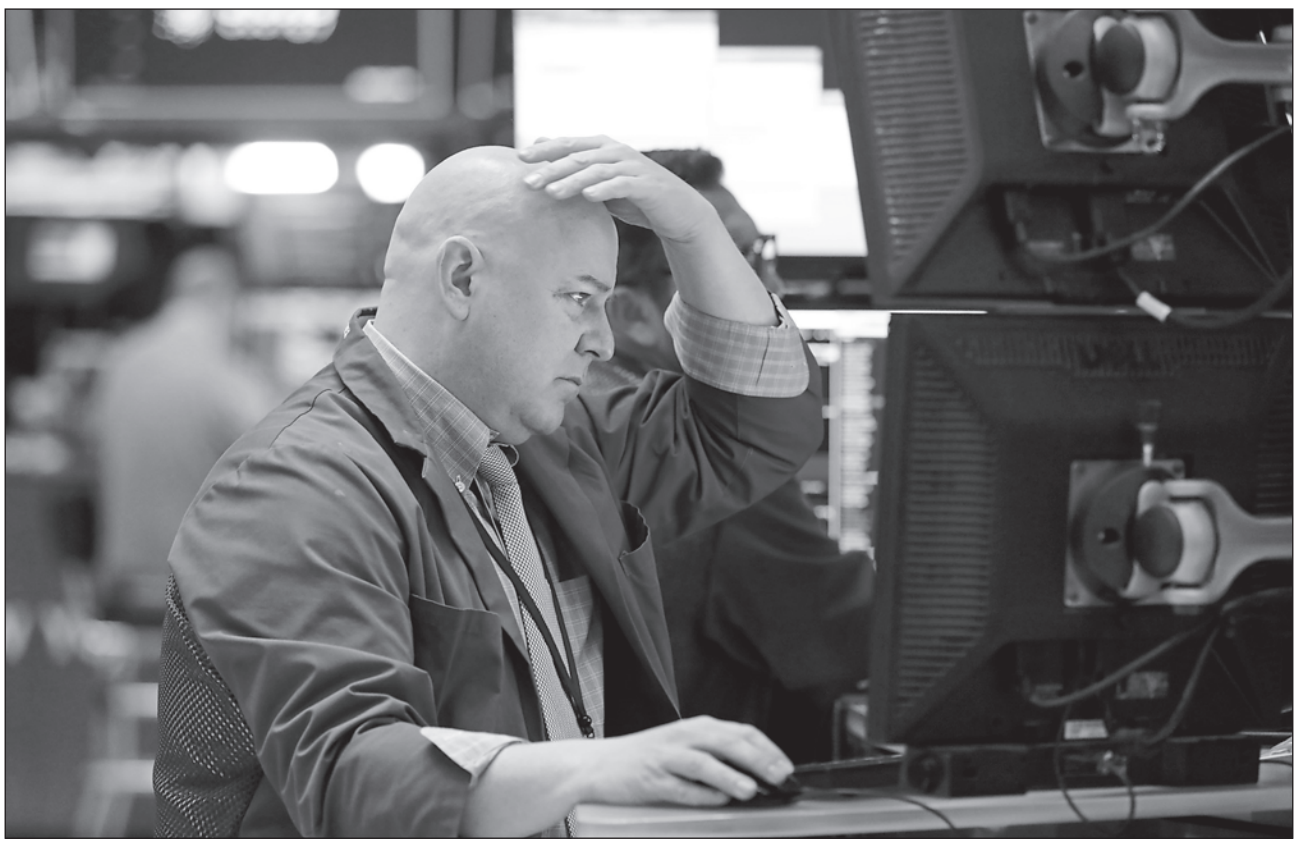

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A trader works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange on Monday. Stock tumbled at the open on Wall Street following a sell-off in markets in Europe and Japan as investors grow more concerned about the potential economic impact of an outbreak of a deadly coronavirus.

U.S. stocks fell sharply Monday, sending the Dow Jones Industrial Average down by more than 450 points, as investors grappled with fresh worries about the spread of a new virus in China that threatens global economic growth.

The sell-off gave the Dow its first 5-day losing streak since early August and handed the S&P 500 its worst day since early October. Both indexes were off about 1.5 percent, giving up a significant portion of their gains this month.

The latest bout of selling on Wall Street came after China announced a sharp rise in cases of the virus.

Airlines, resorts and other companies that rely on travel and tourism suffered steep losses. Gold prices rose as did bonds as traders sought refuge in safer holdings. The yield on the 10-year Treasury fell to 1.60 percent, its lowest level since October. The market's broad slide followed a sell-off in markets in Europe and Japan.

"Over the weekend you saw more cases," said Quincy Krosby, chief market strategist at Prudential Financial. "That got investors and traders worried that this may be a longer event. The next question is, 'What happens to global growth if this does continue and magnify?'"

The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 453.93 points, or 1.6 percent, to 28,535.80. The Dow had been down nearly 550 points. The S&P 500 index dropped 51.84 points, or 1.6 percent, to 3,243.63. The Nasdaq lost 175.60 points, or 1.9 percent, to 9,139.31. The Russell 2000 index of smaller company stocks gave up 18.09 points, or 1.1 percent, to 1,644.14.

Most markets in Asia were closed for the Lunar New Year holiday, but Japan's Nikkei fell 2.03 percent, its biggest decline in five months. European markets also slumped. Germany's DAX and France's CAC 40 dove 2.7 percent.

Chinese health authorities have confirmed 2,750 cases of the virus along with 81 related deaths as authorities extended a week-long public holiday by an extra three days as a precaution against having the virus spread still further. The virus has spread to a dozen countries, including the U.S.

Besides the threat to people's lives and health, investors are worried about how much damage the virus will do to profits for companies around the world.

Even if they're thousands of miles away from Wuhan, the interconnected global economy means U.S. companies have plenty of customers and suppliers in China. It's the world's second-largest economy, and it accounts for 6 percent of all revenue for S&P 500 companies over the last 12 months. That's nearly double any other country besides the United States, according to FactSet.

"Markets hate uncertainty, and the coronavirus is the ultimate uncertainty in that no one knows how badly it will impact the global economy," said Alec Young, managing director of global markets research at FTSE Russell.

Resort operators were among the biggest losers in the S&P 500. Wynn Resorts led all company's in the index lower with an 8.1 percent tumble, while Las Vegas Sands dropped 6.7 percent. The companies get most of their revenue from the Chinese gambling haven of Macao. MGM Resorts fell 3.9 percent.

American Airlines lost 5.5 percent and Delta dropped 3.4 percent as part of a broad slide for airlines because of concerns international travel will decline amid the virus' spread.

Booking companies and cruise-line operators also got hurt. Expedia Group fell 2.7 percent and Carnival slid 4.7 percent.

Chinese companies that trade shares in the U.S. also declined. Search engine operator Baidu fell 2.9 percent and e-commerce company JD.com dropped 4.8 percent.

The technology sector, the biggest in the S&P 500, also saw heavy selling. Apple, which relies on China for supplies and sales, fell 2.9 percent.

Financial stocks also took steep losses. Citigroup dropped 2.2 percent.

Energy stocks fell broadly as U.S. oil prices fell 1.9 percent on worries about reduced demand from China. Schlumberger skidded 5.1 percent.

Utilities, real estate stocks and household goods makers held up better than the rest of the market, though they still finished in the red. The sectors are viewed as less-risky and are not as affected by international issues and developments.

A few companies managed to climb against the sliding markets. Bleach and cleaning products maker Clorox rose 1.1 percent.

Small biotechnology companies and drug developers made some of the biggest gains. Cleveland BioLabs more than doubled, while NanoViricides and BioCryst also climbed sharply.

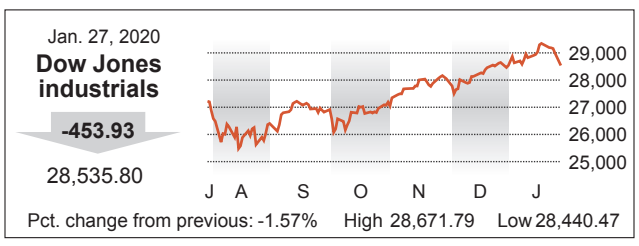
"If you look at this right now, investors and traders are looking at pockets of opportunity," Krosby said. "It's not a question of if, but when they start buying."

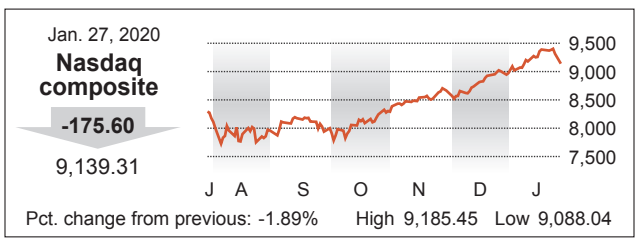
Investors are also dealing with a heavy week of corporate earnings. Apple will report financial results on Tuesday. Pharmaceutical giant Pfizer and Starbucks will also report.

Boeing, McDonald's, Coca-Cola and Amazon are also among some of the biggest names reporting earnings throughout the week that includes 147 S&P 500 companies.

Benchmark crude oil fell $1.05 to settle at $53.14 a barrel. Brent crude oil, the international standard, dropped $1.37 to close at $59.32 a barrel.

MARKETS





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$101.78 **-.38 -.4%**
▲ **4-wk.** +8.2% ▲ **YTD** +7.7%

Whirlpool WHR
$148.23 **-1.19 -.8%**
▲ **4-wk.** +1.4% ▲ **YTD** +.5%

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AT&T Inc	T	28.92	39.70	38.25	-.25	-0.6	▼	▼	▼
AEP	AEP	78.15	102.36	101.78	-.38	-0.4	▼	▲	▲
Apple Inc	AAPL	153.66	323.33	308.95	-9.36	-2.9	▼	▲	▲
AutoZone	AZO	848.39	1274.41	1114.49	-25.74	-2.3	▼	▼	▼
BP PLC	BP	35.73	45.38	37.44	-.69	-1.8	▼	▼	▼
CMS Eng	CMS	51.13	67.74	67.25	-.24	-0.4	▼	▲	▲
CocaCola	KO	44.42	57.87	57.48	-.20	-0.3	▼	▲	▲
Comcast	CMCSA	34.67	47.74	44.00	-.59	-1.3	▼	▼	▼
Deere	DE	132.68	180.48	163.28	-6.84	-4.0	▼	▼	▼
Disney	DIS	107.32	153.41	135.90	-4.18	-3.0	▼	▼	▼
DollarTree	DLTR	87.34	119.71	88.40	+.69	+0.8	▲	▼	▼
ExxonMbl	XOM	66.04	83.49	64.74	-1.58	-2.4	▼	▼	▼
FifthThird	FITB	24.17	31.64	28.50	-.34	-1.2	▼	▼	▼
1stSource	SRCE	41.88	53.42	49.29	-.28	-0.6	▼	▼	▼
FordM	F	8.16	10.56	8.89	-.11	-1.2	▼	▼	▼
GenElec	GE	7.65	12.24	11.44	-.27	-2.3	▼	▲	▲
HomeDp	HD	179.52	239.31	231.19	-.81	-0.3	▼	▲	▲
HorizBcp	HBNC	15.21	19.48	17.91	-.11	-0.6	▼	▼	▼
HuntBncsh	HBAN	12.15	15.63	13.49	-.23	-1.7	▼	▼	▼
IDEX	IEX	136.24	176.70	169.78	-2.36	-1.4	▼	▼	▼
IBM	IBM	126.85	152.95	138.62	-1.94	-1.4	▼	▲	▲
JPMorgCh	JPM	98.09	141.10	132.03	-1.12	-0.8	▼	▼	▼
JohnJn	JNJ	126.10	150.17	148.75	+.43	+0.3	▲	▲	▲
Lowes	LOW	91.60	123.14	119.76	-.47	-0.4	▼	▼	▬
McDnlds	MCD	173.41	221.93	209.34	-1.90	-0.9	▼	▲	▲
Microsoft	MSFT	102.17	168.19	162.28	-2.76	-1.7	▼	▲	▲
MillerHer	MLHR	32.86	49.88	40.56	-.32	-0.8	▼	▼	▼
Penney	JCP	0.53	1.92	.79	-.01	-1.3	▼	▼	▼
Perrigo	PRGO	40.68	60.48	58.66	-.10	-0.2	▼	▲	▲
Pfizer	PFE	33.97	44.56	40.16	+.34	+0.9	▲	▲	▲
ProctGam	PG	96.34	127.00	125.69	+.55	+0.4	▲	▲	▲
RepubSvc	RSG	75.03	94.93	94.64	...	...	▬	▲	▲
Steelcse	SCS	14.45	23.02	19.00	-.14	-0.7	▼	▼	▼
Stryker	SYK	174.84	223.45	214.60	+.37	+0.2	▲	▲	▲
TCF Finl	TCF	35.96	47.71	42.89	-1.35	-3.1	▼	▼	▼
Target	TGT	69.07	130.24	115.78	+1.46	+1.3	▲	▼	▼
TractSupp	TSCO	82.62	114.25	93.99	+.42	+0.4	▲	▲	▲
UPS B	UPS	92.65	125.31	114.92	-1.74	-1.5	▼	▼	▼
VerizonCm	VZ	53.02	62.22	59.91	-.37	-0.6	▼	▼	▼
WEC Engy	WEC	71.71	99.70	98.50	-.46	-0.5	▼	▲	▲
WalMart	WMT	93.35	125.38	115.86	+1.49	+1.3	▲	▼	▼
WalgBoots	WBA	49.03	74.95	52.23	+.19	+0.4	▲	▼	▼
Wendys Co	WEN	16.25	22.84	22.06	-.03	-0.1	▼	▼	▼
Whrlpl	WHR	114.00	163.64	148.23	-1.19	-0.8	▼	▲	▲
Worthgtn	WOR	33.18	44.69	37.55	-.59	-1.5	▼	▼	▼
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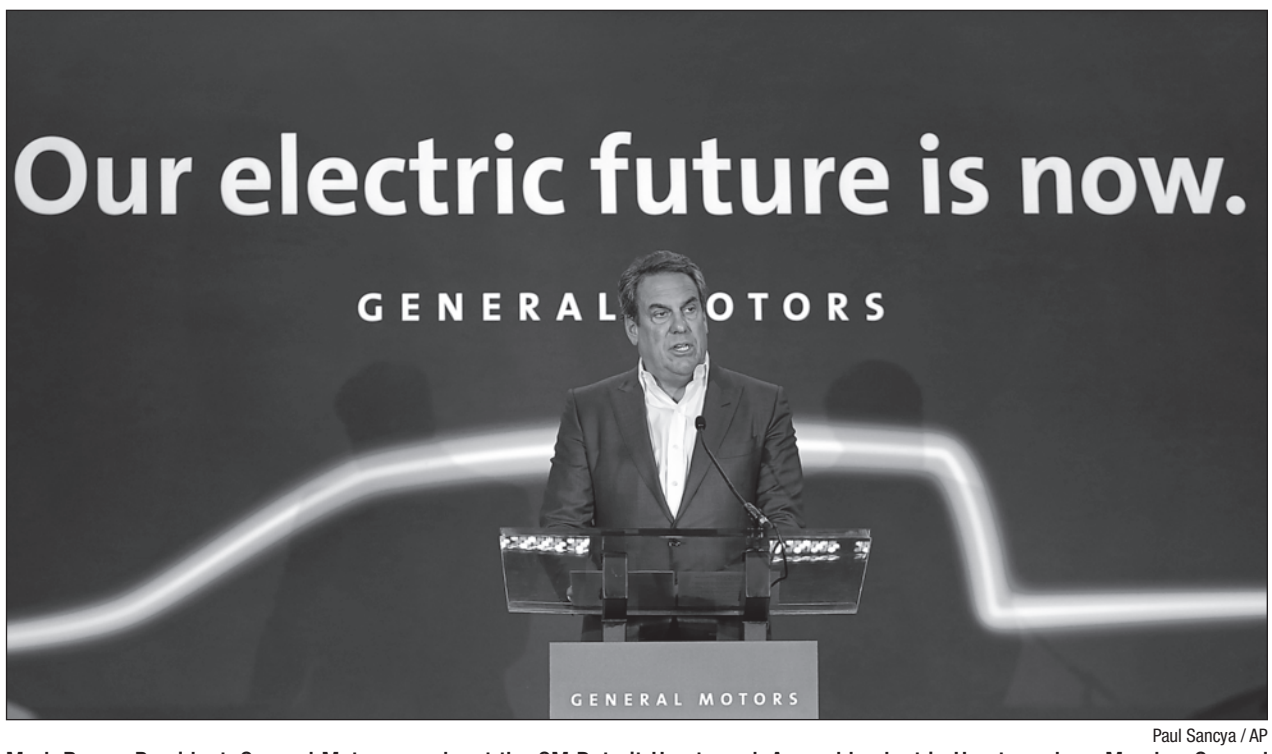

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Mark Reuss, President, General Motors speaks at the GM Detroit-Hamtramck Assembly plant in Hamtramck on Monday. General Motors is spending $2.2 billion to refurbish the underused factory so it can build a series of electric and self-driving vehicle.

GM to invest $2.2B in Detroit to build electric vehicles

By TOM KRISHER
AP Auto Writer

DETROIT — General Motors is spending $2.2 billion to refurbish an underused Detroit factory so it can build a series of electric and self-driving vehicles, eventually employing 2,200 people.

GM said in a statement Monday that the factory will start building the company's first electric pickup late in 2021, followed by a funky-looking self-driving shuttle for GM's Cruise autonomous vehicle unit.

The truck will be the first of several electric vehicles to be built at the plant, which straddles the border between Detroit and the enclave of Hamtramck. The company has plans to revive the Hummer nameplate for one of the vehicles.

In November of 2018 GM announced plans to close the factory along with three others in the U.S. But the company promised to reopen Detroit-Hamtramck to build electric vehicles during last fall's contentious contract negotiations with the United Auto Workers union.

At that time the plant employed about 1,500 hourly and salaried workers. Currently the plant is working on one shift with about 900 workers making the Cadillac CT6 and Chevrolet Impala sedans.

The factory will be shut down at the end of February, when renovations are expected to begin. The general assembly area as well as the paint and body shops will get major upgrades including new machinery, conveyors and controls, GM said in a statement.

GM will also invest $800 million in equipment for parts suppliers and other projects related to the new electric trucks.

The factory will be GM's first assembly plant to be fully dedicated to building electric vehicles.

"Through this investment, GM is taking a big step forward in making our vision of an all-electric future a reality," GM President Mark Reuss said in a statement. He was to announce the plans Monday at the plant with Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer.

The announcement came days after Michigan's economic-development arm, the Michigan Strategic Fund, agreed to revise tax breaks for GM in exchange for the company's commitment to invest at least $3.5 billion more over 10 years in the state, including to build electric vehicles at Detroit-Hamtramck.

The value of the automaker's maximum state tax credit was cut by $325 million, to nearly $2.3 billion through 2029. GM still has to retain at least 34,750 jobs in Michigan – it has about 45,000 now – but got flexibility to count more jobs at its headquarters in Detroit and its research, development and engineering campus in the suburb of Warren.

The plant now employs about 800 people. Production of the Chevrolet Impala will cease at the end of February, at which point renovations will begin to produce electric pickups and other vehicles. The plant will have 2,000 employees once it is at full capacity.

GM CEO Mary Barra has promised an "all-electric future," with the company restructuring to raise cash in part to develop 20 electric models that it plans to sell worldwide by 2023.

GM already has announced plans by a joint venture with LG Chem to invest $2.3 billion to build a battery cell factory in Lordstown, Ohio. The factory will supply cells to vehicles made at the Detroit plant.

GM expects the Lordstown factory to employ up to 1,000 people. Last year the company closed a giant small-car assembly plant there that employed 4,000 people just two years ago.

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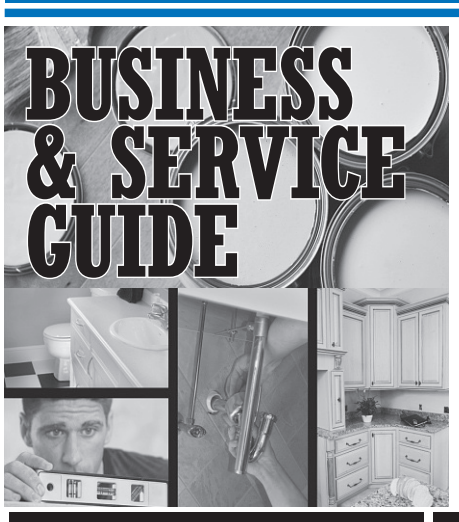

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BY EUGENIA LAST

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

Pull yourself together and get on with your life this year. If you are determined, you will meet any obstacles or challenges with a winner's attitude and a reluctance to give in or give up. Embrace new beginnings, stay in control, concentrate on your objective and shoot for the stars.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Contemplate what you want to do next. Nothing is forever, and although you may enjoy what you have, a change will encourage personal growth, new skills and experiences.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep your sights set on your goal. If you go off course, you will have to backtrack. Refuse to let someone lead you astray or goad you into a debate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your insight and ability to help others will put you in a favored position. Your intentions and motives are positive, and because of this, success will be yours.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will sparkle if you step into the limelight. If you get involved in a group effort, you will get more than you give. Your ability to work a crowd will be advantageous.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Veering off the beaten track will end up costing you. Don't take an impulsive action because of boredom. Consider what's possible and what isn't. Protect your interests and don't jeopardize your position.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Discuss your feelings and intentions. An unusual gesture will intrigue you. If you remember a certain experience, it will be easier to move forward. Love is present.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Money matters will occupy your mind. Reconsider your generosity and set new rules and budgets that will help you physically assist others in instead of doing so financially.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll get an opportunity to make an impression on someone who can benefit you. Your involvement in charity events will make you look good in the eyes of others.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
BEFORE THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

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NOTICE OF HEARING
FOR THE GAS CUSTOMERS OF
MICHIGAN GAS UTILITIES CORPORATION
CASE NO. U-20545

- Michigan Gas Utilities Corporation requests Michigan Public Service Commission's approval of a Gas Cost Recovery plan and authorization of Gas Cost Recovery factors for the 12-month period April 1, 2020 through March 31, 2021.
- The information below describes how a person may participate in this case.
- You may call or write Michigan Gas Utilities Corporation, 899 S. Telegraph Rd., Monroe, MI 48161, 734-457-6120 for a free copy of its application. Any person may review the documents at the offices of Michigan Gas Utilities Corporation.
- A pre-hearing will be held:

DATE/TIME: **Wednesday, February 26, 2020 at 9:30 AM**

BEFORE: **Administrative Law Judge Dennis Mack**

LOCATION: Michigan Public Service Commission
7109 West Saginaw Highway
Lansing, Michigan 48917

PARTICIPATION: Any interested person may attend and participate. The hearing site is accessible, including handicapped parking. Persons needing any accommodation to participate should contact the Commission's Executive Secretary at (517) 284-8090 in advance to request mobility, visual, hearing or other assistance.

The Michigan Public Service Commission (Commission) will hold a pre-hearing to consider Michigan Gas Utilities Corporation's (MGUC) December 27, 2019 application requesting Commission approval to: 1) implement a 12-month Gas Cost Recovery (GCR) plan and GCR factor of $3.1699 per Mcf and Contingency Factor Matrix for the period from April 1, 2020 through March 31, 2021; 2) implement a Reservation Charge of $0.5936 per Mcf to both GCR and Gas Cost Choice customers; 3) approve the five-year forecast and indicate any cost items in the five-year forecast that cannot be recovered from MGUC customers in rates, rate schedules, or GCR factors established in the future; and 4) treat incurred premiums on financial instruments as part of its booked cost of gas for the purpose of GCR.

All documents filed in this case shall be submitted electronically through the Commission's E-Dockets website at: michigan.gov/mpscedockets. Requirements and instructions for filing can be found in the User Manual on the E-Dockets help page. Documents may also be submitted, in Word or PDF format, as an attachment to an email sent to: mpscedockets@michigan.gov. If you require assistance prior to e-filing, contact Commission staff at (517) 284-8090 or by email at: mpscedockets@michigan.gov.

Any person wishing to intervene and become a party to the case shall electronically file a petition to intervene with this Commission by February 19, 2020. (Interested persons may elect to file using the traditional paper format.) The proof of service shall indicate service upon Michigan Gas Utilities Corporation's attorney, Paul M. Collins, Miller Canfield Paddock & Stone PLC, One E. Michigan Ave., Ste. 900 Lansing, MI 48933.

Any person wishing to appear at the hearing to make a statement of position without becoming a party to the case may participate by filing an appearance. To file an appearance, the individual must attend the hearing and advise the presiding administrative law judge of his or her wish to make a statement of position. All information submitted to the Commission in this matter becomes public information, thus available on the Michigan Public Service Commission's website, and subject to disclosure. Please do not include information you wish to remain private.

Requests for adjournment must be made pursuant to Michigan Office of Administrative Hearings and Rules R 792.10422 and R 792.10432. Requests for further information on adjournment should be directed to (517) 284-8130.

A copy of Michigan Gas Utilities Corporation's application may be reviewed on the Commission's website at: michigan.gov/mpscedockets, and at the office of Michigan Gas Utilities Corporation. For more information on how to participate in a case, you may contact the Commission at the above address or by telephone at (517) 284-8090.

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Jurisdiction is pursuant to 1909 PA 300, as amended, MCL 462.2 et seq.; 1919 PA 419, as amended, MCL 460.54 et seq.; 1939 PA 3, as amended, MCL 460.1 et seq.; 1969 PA 306, as amended, MCL 24.201 et seq.; 1982 PA 304, as amended, MCL 460.6h et seq.; and Parts 1 & 4 of the Michigan Office of Administrative Hearings and Rules, Mich. Admin Code, R 792.10106 and R 792.10401 through R 792.10448.

January 22, 2020

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of affording citizens an opportunity to examine and submit comments on the proposed application for a CDBG grant.

The City of Bangor proposes to request $979,000 in CDBG funds to replace 5,800 feet of aging water main. The City of Bangor will provide $121,000 in funding complete the $1,100,000 project. The water system improvements will benefit at least 51% low to moderate income persons. As the project is located entirely within the public right of way no persons will be displaced as a result of the proposed activities.

Further information, including a copy of the City of Bangor's Community Development Plan and CDBG application is available for review. To inspect the documents, please contact Regina Hoover at manager@bangormi.org or review at the City offices. Comments may be submitted in writing through February 3, 2020 or made in person at the public hearing.

Citizen views and comments on the proposed application are welcome.

City of Bangor
Regina Hoover, City Manager
269-427-5831

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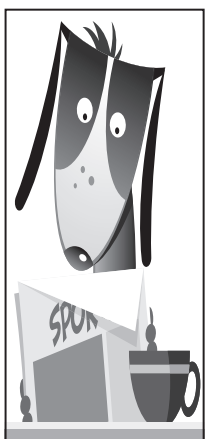

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CITY OF BANGOR NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR MICHIGAN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) FUNDING FOR THE CITY OF BANGOR WATER SYSTEM UPGRADES

The City of Bangor will conduct a public hearing on February 3, 2020 at 7:00 at the City Offices, 257 W. Monroe Street for the purpose

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DRUG GLORIFICATION

how the music industry promotes drugs

by lea douglas

opinion

image by Zach Kreiner

Whether you choose to believe it or not, drugs have always been mentioned in the music we listen to and are influenced by. However, in more recent years, music artists have been passing away younger, with the same cause of death: drug overdose.

Since the rising popularity of rap music in the 1980s, rappers have continuously referenced the use of multiple substances in their music–most of which are illegal for recreational use. The most common drugs to hear rapped about are Adderall, Cocaine, Codeine (Lean), Molly, Marijuana, Percocet, and Xanax. Most of these drugs are legal and can be prescribed by physicians: however, most musicians who include the use of drugs in their music haven't been given the green light by doctors to do so.

A study performed at the University of California, Berkeley concluded that about 11 percent of popular rap songs in 1979 mentioned drug use; however, 14 years later approximately 69 percent of the popular rap songs mentioned drugs. By 2008, the statistics rose to 77 percent. Based on the diverse rap music I consume on a daily basis, the mentioning of drug use would mostly like be over 90 percent to. Each song, no matter the artist, always mentions some form of an illegal substance, an absurd amount of alcohol consumption, and sexual relations, which most likely will entice listeners to participate in these activities.

If it isn't prescribed, why risk yourself? It seems as if these musicians are trying to create a sort of false reality to numb the pain from their everyday life, create and stick to a brand that revolves around illicit drug use, and seem trendy and relatable to their fans. Why are music creators and consumers willing to risk their life for a cheap high and limited clout? With the vulnerability to be influenced by social influencers, consumers seem to be stuck in a false reality that substance abuse is okay, simply because they see their favorite rapper "poppin' percs" or "sippin' lean" in a club on a Tuesday night.

If you break down the actual lyrics to the current week of Billboard's Hot 100 Hip Hop songs, you'll see that a majority of songs include drug references. For example in "Bop" by Dababy, which is number five on the Hot 100 list, references smoking weed with his line "I flew past the whip with that blunt in my mouth." "Ballin" by Mustard and Roddy Ricch mentions drinking Lean, which is a Codeine cough syrup mixture. And Billboard's number one song of the week—"Roxanne" by Arizona Zervas—talks about Roxanne and her addiction to the party lifestyle, along with the fact that she enjoys the use of cocaine.

With a majority of this week's top 100 Hip Hop songs mentioning the use of drugs, it leads me to believe artists are targeting their audience–Gen Z more specifically. Unlike most generations, Gen Z has shown a heightened liking to more urban/rap music and enjoyed observing the high-profile lifestyle of their favorite artist, which may include illegal drug use. Sadly, some musicians become too involved in maintaining an image for clout and die because of drug overdoses. Within the past few years, some of the most up-and-coming artists have passed away. Lil Peep. Mac Miller. Juice Wrld. Our generation is left to wonder if it all was worth it.

LITERARY INSERT

Eczema

by Gio Lee, 12

I wish to uncover myself
from the cloth chafing my inner elbows' sweat—
especially on those
scorching days of summer.

I wish the breakout
stopped blocking 50 percent of my body's pigmentation,
exposing the blood stains over my clothes.

Scratching these rashes, do I hope

it'll
go
away…

I wish the endless ointments and tissue paper
over the reckless spots,
but placing another cloth
so the red liquid hides itself,
ended.

I wish on those scorching days of summer,
To uncover my body for
one
last
swim.

What is Praying?

by Jinyoung Jung, 12

If you close your eyes,
that is praying.

Just by wrapping your right and left hands together,
holding your hands firmly in front of your chest,

calling someone's name in the silence of your own,
stopping to look at the sun vanish under the horizon,
recalling the last spring day by wondering where the flowers grew,

that is praying.

Savoring food for a long period of time,
watching tiny fire in the candle illuminate the dark,
listening to the sound of wind from the pine forest,
imagining the springhead of the sea near the ocean.

If you take a closer look at the shooting star,
if you glance at the dark parts of the moon,
you are praying.

Just accepting the fact that I am never alone,
that my death always accompanies my life
and acknowledging the plain truth,

that is praying.

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